

The Oxford County Citizen

VOLUME XV.—NUMBER 6.

BETHEL, ME.,—RUMFORD, ME., THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1909.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

SAM SHAREST HAD A NARROW ESCAPE

From Being Killed Monday at Rumford, Thrown From Wagon to Road Picked up for Dead.

Sam Sharest while driving a load of furniture down Franklin St., Rumford, Monday, about 2:30 p. m. was thrown out and so badly hurt that he was taken to the hospital where he was picked up until he was on the operating table in the doctor's office. It was found that no bones were broken and no dangerous wounds had been sustained, although there was a place an inch square on his face and head that was not bruised and cut. He struck on his head, receiving no bruises elsewhere. He was able to walk away from the doctor's office in about an hour. The worst hurt was on the right side of his neck.

Mr. Sharest was moving a load of furniture from his tenement on the flats to the Sidel building on Canal street. As he got opposite Morris Marx' house on Franklin street, an automobile came along, and started the horse a little, and Sharest, who was sitting on a piece of furniture and had no foot hold, lost his balance and slipped onto the horse's rump adding to his fright. The animal then started on a fearful run down the hill with the driver unable to draw rein. When the corner was reached the horse turned to go up Bridge street, and ran the wagon against the sidewalk. The impact overthrew the wagon, and landed Mr. Sharest in the street with force enough to make him up as above described. He was picked up by John Welch and others and taken to the delivery team to the doctors. The horse cleared himself, and was caught in John Stephens' yard, unhurt. Mr. Sharest does not think there would have been any trouble if he had not fallen from his seat so as to be unable to get rein on the animal, as the horse is not usually frightened at autos.

ST. JOHN'S DAY OBSERVED.

Oriental Commandery Celebrated at Norway.

June 24th, St. John's Day was duly celebrated by an all day meeting at "The Birches," a beautiful spot on the shore of Lake Umbagog, owned by Walter Gray, Esquire of South Paris. More than seventy-five Sir Knights from the Oriental Commandery, Bridgton, Lewiston, Portland and other places attended. The procession started near the Main street, Cottage St., and headed by the Norway Band, marched to Deal street, thence across Lynn to Main; up Main to City wharf, where boats "Zanetta" and "Sundbeam" owned by Geo. H. Downing & Son, transported the plumed knights to their destination. The host had everything nicely arranged for the comfort and convenience of the happy delegation; in fact the cool park was given up entirely to members of the several Commanderies, Knights and invited guests, all of whom were good Masons. A splendid dinner was served at noon of which all partook with a true relish. Speeches, very telling and a general good time followed the feast until the boats reported to bring the tired but satisfied company back to the village. The stars and stripes were a conspicuous decoration in the village throughout the day. Flags were displayed by Dr. H. L. Bartlett, Norway block, Savings Bank, Dr. H. P. Bradley, I. W. Wells, Opera House block, Sweet Shop Store, Sealey Dry Goods store, H. B. Foster, Shoe's drug store, Dr. Barker, Dr. Trufant, E. H. Nyquist, Blue store, Portland News, Harry F. Jones, and many others.

NOTICE.
I have a few first class Concord Wagons and Buggies, that I will sell as cheap as can be bought anywhere. Call and see them and get a price.
J. C. BILLINGS.
Bethel, Maine.

PARIS LODGE GRACIOUSLY ENTERTAINS

Her Sister Lodges, Tuesday Evening. About 150 People from Neighboring Lodges Present.

Paris Lodge, F. and A. M., entertained Bethel, West Paris and Norway lodges Tuesday evening. The occasion was very cleverly and graciously planned and was enjoyed exceedingly by all who were fortunate enough to attend.

The work of the evening consisted in raising Mr. Malcolm Briggs of South Paris to the 3rd degree. Mr. Briggs' father a former resident of Bethel and member of Bethel Lodge, is W. M. of Paris Lodge and did the work in a most commendable manner. All who expressed themselves concerning the work, affirmed that they had never seen it better done.

After the work was concluded all were invited to G. A. R. hall, where the tables were bountifully spread with those things which alone can supply the demands of the outer man. When all had done justice to this part of the program and incidentally paid a flattering compliment to South Paris cooks, the Worshipful Master called upon that genial brother, whom the Lord, if he had any hand in the matter, must have rigged up especially for a master of toasts, Alton C. Wheeler, Esq., to serve in that capacity.

Then came a feast of reason and flow of soul in which were mingled the interesting, the instructive, the impressive, the sublime and the ridiculous.

It was not an especially early hour that the company broke up with a feeling that pleasant memories of the occasion would linger many a year and with an earnest appreciation of the hospitality so generously extended by Paris Lodge.

A GREAT SALE IN PROGRESS.

The announcement in the Citizen last week that Gony Bros. would have a great mark-down sale of clothing for a week, beginning last Saturday, brought great numbers of purchasers from all over the county, and one of the largest sales in the history of the firm is now in progress.

It is a surprising thing that so many persons can be called from so far to buy goods, but the Citizen reaches not only a class of readers that have the money, but are ready to spend it when given an opportunity to do so at a great advantage. From previous dealings they have found that Gony Bros. sales are genuine, and that the goods they sell are as represented at all times.

REWARD.

Five dollars reward to any one who will give me information where I can find my black spaniel dog, Ned. He left home first week in April; have traced him to Hanover, Me. He is quite a large spaniel, is a little gray around the mouth. He has more wiggles and backs than any dog in America.
J. C. BILLINGS.
Bethel, Me.

AN OLD OFFENDER CAUGHT.

Fred A. Dickson was before Judge Stearns Wednesday and faced \$100 and given an additional sentence of 60 days in jail for pocket peddling. Five pints were found on his person. He is an old offender and was given the limit of sentence. Deputy Sheriff Small made the arrest.

EAST SUMMER.

Rev. R. C. Bates and family have gone to Harpwell for a four weeks' vacation. They will occupy the cottage that A. H. Harlow built there two years ago. The pulpit will be unoccupied during Mr. Bates' absence, but the Sunday School and Sunday evening service will be continued. Children's day will be observed at the Baptist church, Sunday afternoon, July 4.

There are now being perfected arrangements for a mass meeting to discuss the Sunday closing regime now in operation here. An agent of the Advent church, who has been in Washington in the interest of that organization, will be one of the speakers.

FIRST CLASS BAKERY IN BETHEL

In Operation In Connection with The Grocery Store of C. A. Lucas.

Mr. C. A. Lucas, who recently opened one of the most up-to-date grocery stores in Oxford County in the Hastings block, at Bethel, has added a new department in the nature of a bakery. He has installed the most up-to-date equipment, has secured the services of an experienced baker and is in a position to supply the public with anything in the bakery line which fancy may dictate.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. EDWIN C. ROWE.

Late on Saturday afternoon came the tidings that one whom all hearts had held for weeks in tender solicitude, had entered into rest.

For the courageous spirit which had battled so valiantly with disease and pain, the struggle was ended. Who shall not say the victory won?

She had intensely loved this simple human life. It held for her much of happiness and promise, and best of service. Because she loved it, because she loved those whose home and happiness she made, she fought with rare bravery a torturing disease, bearing pain with marvelous fortitude and strength of spirit. With the same high fortitude and strength resigning at last the conflict, and surrendering herself uncomplainingly to the Great Will of the Universe.

Of courageous will and tireless energies, of marked power and efficiency in many directions, she will be greatly missed in the church and social life of the community. Of her irreparable loss in her home one may not speak. To ward that home, bereft of her bright presence, all hearts turn in sympathy.

There rests upon us now the indelible impress of the heroic struggle which we have helplessly watched. But it is in another way that, when time shall have mercifully softened the pain, we shall best love to cherish her memory, by countless acts of kindness and of love. For her heart was always open to the call of sorrow and her hands outstretched at the cry of need. Many hearts among us throbb today with thoughts of her loving kindness. And in many homes rise softening memories of her ministrations. It was this ready sympathy and quick responsiveness, translated always into helpful action, that was her greatest charm.

All that the most devoted skill on the part of physicians and nurses could do was done. All the alleviations which boundless love and devotion could bring, were hers. No sting of regret embitters the sorrow of those who mourn her.

She closed her eyes upon the loved earth in the time which was to her that of her greatest beauty.

A most dearly beloved pastor raised beside her at her burial, the voice of prayer for those she loved. The voice she loved most to hear sang for her the last song. Covered with a wealth of exquisite flowers she was laid to rest beneath the soft summer sky and the brooding shadows of the hills she loved so well. Night fell upon her resting place with marvelous glory of cloud and ray.

"Ah, wait us the stay 't should not seem sad, But those who love her best should be most glad That the brave spirit new at last has had The gift of peace and rest."
M. C. H.

MARRIAGE.

Intention of marriage between Charles L. Brown of Rumford and Miss Bertha E. Greene of Skelburne, N. H., has been filed with the town clerk at Rumford. It is currently reported that the marriage occurred at Skelburne, Wednesday. Mr. Brown is a prominent young man, is a member of the Universalist society and assistant superintendent in the mechanical department of the International Paper Company's mill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown. Miss Greene is the daughter of Warren C. Greene of Skelburne, N. H.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

Oxford County Universalist Association Held with the Bethel Church Last Week.

Wednesday and Thursday of last week were given over to the holding of the semi-annual meeting of the Oxford County Universalist Association, and there was a good representation of ministers and other visitors in town. The meeting was held with the First Universalist Parish in Bethel and an interesting and helpful program was given during the two days. This organization is one of the oldest of its kind in the State and has held regular meetings through a period of some sixty-five years and has grown in numbers and in strength until today it represents a power in the Universalist denomination in the State of Maine the influence of which is widely felt. The Association met with the Bethel parish some five years ago, during the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Colson. The pastorate of Rev. J. H. Little over the Bethel church began June 1st, and the Universalist society felt that it could not only entertain the Association well but that through its gathering with its members there would be much inspiration and new strength given to the parish itself. Wednesday morning some delegates came from Berlin and on the arrival of the forenoon train from Portland there were many from the different parishes, including Lewiston and Auburn, Norway, South Paris, West Paris, Dixfield and others. There was an excellent attendance and the Bethel parish was well prepared to give all a cordial reception. Dinners and suppers were provided by the Bethel society in the dining room of the chapel. Entertainment at night and breakfast were furnished at the different homes. Many more could have been provided for had they come, as all had willingly opened their homes for the occasion.

(Continued on Page 11.)

NEW BRADBURY MEMORIAL CHURCH

Canton, Dedicated on Friday.

The dedication of the Bradbury Memorial church at Canton Point, was held Friday afternoon and evening with a large attendance. Funds for the building of the church were given by the late Albion Bradbury, who was an old resident of Canton Point.

The church is a beautiful modern structure with nice artistic furnishings complete. All the windows are memorial ones, eight in number. A large one at the back of the pulpit is the Bradbury memorial, while the same sized one in the opposite end is the McCollier, Weld and Haines. Others are by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bennett, John M. Ludden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Treat, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Treat, Joel Howard and Holland. The seating capacity is about 150.

Following is the program:
Opening Sentences and Prayer,
Rev. W. H. Hays, No. Jay.

Musical, Dextology.

Psalm, Wymalred Staples Smith.

Scripture Lesson, Rev. J. H. Little, Bethel.

Sermon of Dedication, Mrs. Smith.

Prayer of Dedication, Rev. W. H. Hays, Dixfield.

Response Solo, Mrs. Smith.

Sentences of Dedication, Welcome to the Convention, Rev. H. H. Hoyt, State Dept of Universalist Churches.

Hymns, Address to the People, Rev. E. W. Webber, Livermore Falls.

Hymns, Benediction. The speaker at the evening service was Rev. H. H. Hoyt, and Miss Gladys Walcott.

SPIRITUALISTIC DEMONSTRATION

In Effort to Prove Falsity of Materialism. Extraordinary Happenings at Rumford.

The Citizen man was invited to a Seance Monday night. Those who never sat in a "circle" as the devotees of that occult call the meeting where the demonstrations occur will need to have the modus operandi explained.

The circle was held at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. LaDuke on Maine Ave., Rumford. There were a dozen or more "sitters" and all were seated at a dining table, each chair touching the other, and every person touching the hand of the other. Although all strangers to the "medium" he superintended the seating, getting each person where he thought they belonged, but why it made any difference the uninitiated could not tell. The understanding is that after getting into the circle no one will break it until the medium gives permission. That explanation is made so those who know the Citizen man will not ask why he did not investigate the affair.

Every thing being ready, fans, a violin, slates and a guitar being on the table, the lights were turned off. A song was sung, and then the demonstrations began. First one and then another announced that they had been touched by hands, and the scribe felt what seemed to be the tips of fingers on his hands, and then was hit gently on the head by the guitar, which (indicated by the sound) was floating about the room, and bouncing against the heads of all the sitters. The lady sitting to the right of the writer, had a comb taken from her hair, and laid on the table. The scribe got it and asked the spirit to take it from his hand, but the medium explained that they were not strong enough to do it, and the scribe lost the only chance he had to match wits or strength with the invisible forces. Various names were given as of spirits coming to the individual sitters. Such were always named by the medium, either by name or description. Two such came to the scribe and the names were genuine, and what little was said, as from the deserted spirits, bore the marks of genuineness. Others said they recognized the spirits that came. One woman said that she could see the face of some departed relative as plainly as if alive.

The scribe demanded that the spirits of any of his relatives or friends that were present make themselves so thoroughly known that he could not be mistaken. He was then told that a message would be written on a slate for him. The medium directed him to put the slate under his feet and keep them on it. Almost in an instant writing began. The message was not read until the circle broke up. Several sitters got slate writing. There was a paper torn, and through it the voices of several spirits purported to speak, and several of the company said they easily recognized the voice of "Sandy" Nile. After the scribe made his request for the spirits to take the comb from his hand they seemed to become careful about manifesting to him and the touches he got after that were very light, and mostly on the top of the head, and seemingly with a wand, instead of hands.

Fortune was waited through the air of the room, and a good breeze, as it made by a large fan swept over the table. The violin sounded, but the music was about the quality that the scribe could make on such an instrument. The medium explained that some guides were unable to play.

There were many things of a like character occurred, and perhaps nothing more startling than the music from the guitar and its floating about the room. The room was in total darkness. That hardly explains it. It was impossible to see anything. Except for the touch one could not have told that any person was beside them. The scribe tried to penetrate the darkness enough to see the hands he was holding, but within two inches of his eyes they were invisible in substance or outline. Just blank black.

When the medium gave the word to have hands loosened, we all sat for some time in silence. Then the lights were turned on. The guitar was on the table.

(Continued on Page 12.)

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

Dr. Daniels—Horse Colic—Cure—cures or money back—at any dealers; insure your horse against Colic.

WANTED—Trustworthy man or woman in each county to advertise, receive orders and manage business for New York Mail Order House. \$18.00 weekly; position permanent; no investment required. Previous experience not essential to engaging. Spare time valuable. Enclose self addressed envelope for full particulars. Address CLARKE CO., Wholesale Dept., 103 Park Ave., New York. 3-25 12 t x

PINK AND GREEN TOURMA lines—Very fine and for sale very cheap. Inquire of HARRY DUDLEY, Buckfield, Me. 4-8 t f

WANTED—Trustworthy man or woman in each county to advertise, receive orders and manage business for New York Mail Order House. \$18.00 weekly; position permanent; no investment required. Previous experience not essential to engaging. Spare time valuable. Enclose self addressed envelope for full particulars. Address CLARKE CO., Wholesale Dept., 103 Park Ave., New York. 5-13 10 t B

FOR SALE—Two and three inch hemlock plank, also hemlock and spruce boards. Inquire of Z. W. BARTLETT, E. Bethel, Me. 5-27 t f

TO RENT—My blacksmith shop and fuel equipment. Complete set of tools, two good fires and everything in first class condition. Will rent for term of 1 year or by single year. Wood shop in connection which may be had if desired. Inquire of J. C. Billings, Bethel, Me. 6-27 t f

FOR SALE—Histories of Bethel, Rumford, Paris; also Bradbury Memorial, Clason Genealogy, Chapman Pamphlet. All published by the late Dr. Wm. D. Lapham. Address, Mrs. W. B. LAPHAM, Norway, Me. 6-10

TEN MEN WANTED to train for positions as drivers and repair men of automobiles. Full course 3 or 4 weeks. Write Portland Auto School, Portland, Me. 6-17 12 t

FOR SALE—A large Portland Wood Furnace, nearly new, together with all pipes and registers needed for a good sized house. Also a few old sash window frames and doors. Same can be seen at Wiley house on Church street. Inquire of F. E. HANSCOM, Bethel, Me. 6-23 t

LADY AGENTS WANTED to introduce our attractive Dress Goods, Silks and fine Cotton Fabrics in every town—handsome goods—popular prices—exclusive patterns. Large sample outfit FREE. Liberal credit to responsible agents—Write for liberal commission offer and secure territory now. NATIONAL DRESS GOODS COMPANY, 240 West Broadway (Dept 31) New York City. 6-24 t t

FOR RENT—Five room tenement, 231 Knox street, Rumford. Bath room and tub. Hot and cold water. Apply to R. Richmond, Mexico, Me. 6-23 t

COMPETENT GIRL WANTED for general housework in private family in suburbs of Portland. Must be good plain cook. No washing or sweeping required. Good wages. Address Mrs. J. W. A., 35 Highland St., Woodford, Me. 7-1-2 t

LOST—Small black and brown dog. Smooth hair, white breast, split in ear, runs on three legs, name Gyp. Finder will be rewarded by returning him or communicating with F. P. DAVIS, Smith's Crossing, Rumford, Me. 7-1-2 t

NOTICE.
Advertisements, Letters, Short Advertisements, etc., composed and prepared. Moderate charges. Apply at address Citizen Office, Rumford, Me.

Local Color.
Black—They say that smoke-color at feet in young men is this same originated in Paris.
Wink—That's queer. I thought they originated in Pittsburgh.

COATS and SUITS MARKED DOWN

Don't let it go too long, for the garment you intend to buy may be snapped up by someone else the day previous.

NOTICE.

Our store will be closed Friday Afternoons during July and August beginning July 9th.

Thomas Smiley

NORWAY, MAINE.

SEE OUR SPECIALS

Long Black Underskirts
from 98c. to \$3.00

Crown Muslin Shirt Waists,
Wrappers & House Dresses

Wide Ribbons all colors only 12 1-2c.

L. M. STEARNS,

Main Street.

Bethel, Maine.

FIRE INSURANCE

I have been appointed Agent for the
North British and Mercantile Insurance Co, also
The Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

Two of the oldest and strongest companies in the United States, and earnestly solicit my share of the local fire insurance business and will gladly call at any time should any have business requiring or contemplating new business.

A. VAN DEN KERCKHOVEN, AGENT, BETHEL, ME.

Seasonable Goods

EUREKA FLY OIL and SPRAYERS.

The best known article of its kind on the market to day

CARRIAGE UMBRELLAS.

HAMMOCKS

The largest assortment ever shown in Bethel.

HARNESS.

Large and varied assortment to select from.

TRUNKS and BAGS.

In large assortment.

Owing to depression in business all
goods will be sold at rock
bottom prices.

YOUNG'S HARNESS STORE.

REMEMBER

I have a full line of REPAIRS for the

OSBORN and JOHNSTON MACHINERY

and can supply anything you want the minute
you want it.

C. L. DAVIS.

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mr. Weber of Portland, was in Bethel Sunday.

Master Ralph Young is visiting relatives in Portland.

The Ladies' Club mid-summer fair will be held Aug. 12th.

Mrs. Fred Taylor went to Newry Saturday, returning Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Lovejoy, Thursday afternoon.

Allison Lowe has finished his work in St. Thomas, and returned home Monday.

Mrs. Lottie Hodgson and children are visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Smith.

Miss Edith Thurston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Stevens, in Portland.

Miss Rena Hazen of Massachusetts is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. C. Judkins.

Dr. C. B. Stuart attended the convention of the Maine State Dental Society.

Mrs. J. S. Phipps of Milan, N. H., visited her brother, Mr. F. L. Edwards, Sunday.

Mr. Eugene Andrews of Norway, is building a house for Aurora Merrill on Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McIntire of Milan, N. H., visited Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards, Monday.

Rev. F. E. Barton of Fairfield was in Bethel, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. C. Rowe.

Mrs. Ella Lyon, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Haggood, returned to her home in Auburn, last week.

Mrs. Mildred has gone to Madison, to see her sister, who is very ill, and will care for her for some time.

Preaching at Newry Corner by Rev. C. L. Banghart next Sunday at 10:30. The new church hymnal will be used.

Next Sunday, Holy Communion will be observed at the M. E. church. The service will be from the new ritual.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kendall and sons, visited relatives in Yarmouth, Sunday. Master Guy, remained for a few weeks.

Mr. E. B. Stearns went to Berlin, N. H., Sunday, and was accompanied home by his grandchildren, Eleanor and Evelyn Selby.

Miss Martha Horton started for her home in California, Saturday evening, and carried with her the best wishes and a hearty Godspeed from a host of Bethel friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Edwards and son, of Cambridge, Mass., came to Bethel Wednesday and are occupying their summer residence on Broad street.

Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Jordan of Meadville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Howell last Wednesday and Thursday, and attended the Universalist convention.

Mrs. Flora Kirk came to Bethel from Georgetown, Saturday, and was the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Aron. She went to Milan, N. H., Monday to visit her daughter.

Miss Helen Hulse came to her home in Bethel, last week, from Farmington where she has been a very successful teacher of Civics and English in the Farmington Academy for the past three years.

Misses Flora and Grace Kendall have closed their schools in Oxford and Newry and have returned to their home in Bethel, on account of the serious illness of their father, Mr. Frank Kendall.

Last Friday the observance of Father's Mission Day by the people in Mrs. Andrews' and Miss Richardson's rooms and the W. C. T. U. was a very pleasant occasion. The children most generously carried flowers which were used in helpful decorations. The people from both rooms gave a most enjoyable program of recitations and songs, some of the members of the Union gave short talks upon the life of Jesus Christ, and the lesson to be learned from the flowers and the work of this department. The flowers were made into bouquets and sent to the sick, and what was by the children, who willingly became messengers. Many of the parents and friends of the people were guests of the schools and the family enjoyed themselves by the mothers and the effort made to present a program so interesting was most heartily appreciated.

Miss Mahet Nelson returned to Portland, Sunday.

Miss Ella Chandler of Norway called on Bethel friends, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Twaddle spent a few days in Upton, last week.

Mr. Snodgrass of Berlin, N. H., was the guest of Mr. J. W. Hall, Sunday.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Geo. Harlow, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Farwell attended Pomona Grange at Oxford Tuesday.

Mr. H. C. Andrews took an auto trip to Watford and South Paris, Saturday.

Dr. H. B. Paxton attended the Maine Dental Convention at Peak's Island, last Friday.

Dr. F. I. Brown of South Portland, spent Sunday with his family at Mr. J. M. Philbrook's.

Mr. LeRoy E. Pike of Cornish, a member of the Governor's Council, was in Bethel, Friday.

Miss Grace Nute, who has been working for Mrs. R. B. Tibbette, returned to her home in Greene, Saturday.

Miss Ethel Farwell has closed her school in Kittery and is visiting relatives in Boston for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and Miss Alice Bryant of Hiram, attended the funeral of Mrs. E. C. Rowe, Tuesday.

Miss Frances Woodward, a nurse at the Soldiers' Home at Togus, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Rowe.

Miss Ruth Wood of Winthrop and Miss Margaret Wood of Monmouth, are visiting their father, Mr. Fred Wood.

The C. E. ice cream sale which was held on Dr. Tibbette's lawn last Friday evening was well patronized. \$7.45 was realized.

Mrs. B. M. Swan of Norway and granddaughter, Frances Bartlett, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Farwell, last week.

Mrs. M. C. Allen and Mrs. Mabel Mann of Bryant Pond, came to Bethel, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. C. Rowe.

The Y. P. C. U. will hold an ice cream and cake sale at Miss Stearns' store, Monday afternoon and evening, July 5th. See posters.

The Dennis Pike Real Estate Agency has negotiated the sale of the Augustus Lawrence farm to John P. Skilling. A. P. Cepeland is local agent.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Bradbury of Norway and Mr. James H. H. Young were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young at their cottage at Bangs, Sunday.

Frank Whelan from the Orphan's Home in Portland, is spending a few weeks with his sister, Ella Anna, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Anna.

Mrs. John Harrell and daughter of Cambridge and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence of Woodford, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawrence, Sunday.

Brown Relief Corps will give their annual Rose Fopper at 10 O. P. hall, Thursday, July 8, at 8:15 o'clock. A first class supper at the usual price of twenty five cents. Don't forget the time or place.

The members of the Clifton Lanes and friends, went to Bangs Pond by auto Saturday and enjoyed a picnic dinner. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in boating and fishing. The day was greatly enjoyed by all.

Dr. P. B. Taft and family, Judge A. E. Harlick and daughter, together with a few friends, enjoyed a picnic supper at Bangs Pond, Saturday. The occasion being in honor of Judge Harlick's and Dr. Taft's birthdays.

The funeral services of Mrs. Edwin C. Rowe were held at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Frank Harlow, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Little, officiating. The services were of rare beauty and profusion. Miss Jane O'Brien, accompanied by Miss Helen Hall sang.

Fifteen members of Bethel Lodge F. and A. M., accepted an invitation from South Paris Lodge, to visit them Tuesday evening, and on a party was organized and took the trip, which is their first of the season. A very pleasant occasion is reported by all.

SOUVENIRS

Wood, Leather, Sweet Grass,
Etc., many new novelties for
a remembrance of Bethel,
10c. to \$2.00

Fancy Colored Bethel Views,
attractively mounted. A delightful
souvenir to mail to friends.

MAINE GEMS

Mined, cut, and mounted in
Maine, are distinctly Maine
Souvenirs of an interesting and
pleasing sort.

\$1.00 to \$25.00

Call and see for yourself.

Edw. KING, Bethel

BAKERY

I have just installed a
FIRST CLASS BAKERY

Fully equipped with modern apparatus and up-to-date in
every way, and am prepared to serve the public with any
and all material which may be desired.

**Full Line of Choice Gro-
ceries always on hand.**

All Goods Fresh and of
the Choicest Varieties.

C. A. Lucas.

Miss Edith Farwell is spending a few
weeks with her mother in West Paris.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
York will be interested to know that
their daughter, Helen, was graduated
from the Cozy High School, Augusta,
last week. No formal graduation oc-
curred, but the class took a trip to
Washington, D. C. Mr. York was at
one time, a photographer in Bethel
and occupied the studio which Mr.
Vanderkerckhoven now occupies.

VINING-BARROWS.

Leon Marion Vining was united in
marriage with Charlie Albert Barrows
at her parents on King St., Abington,
Mass., June 18th. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. Melvin H. Nash of
Haverhill, with the single ring service.

The wedding march was played by
the bride's sister, Miss Florence H.
Vining. The bride's maid and best
man were the bride's sister and brother,
Miss Evelyn H. Vining and Stan-
ley Arthur L. Vining.

The bride was becomingly dressed
in white organdie with red lace trim-
ming with which she wore a satin sash.
She carried a bouquet of white sweet
peas.

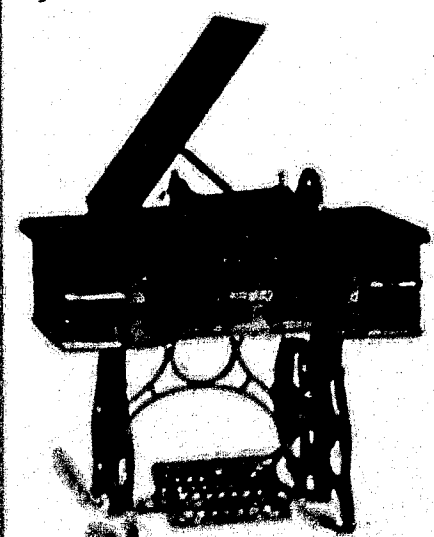
The maid of honor was dressed in
white lawn and carried a bouquet of
daybreak glads.

After the ceremony a reception was
held. They were assisted in receiving
by the best man and bridesmaid. Re-
freshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrows received many
fine and beautiful gifts from friends,
including a large checking check from
the clerks at Francis's store at Hecleston,
where the bride has been employed for
a long time, and a large suitcase from
the firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrows are a couple
who are highly respected by all who
know them, and we wish them much
happiness in their married life.

Standard Grand



The sewing machine I
sell the most of. Made
with

ROTARY SHUTTLE.

It runs easily, stitches
rapidly and gives the
best of satisfaction.
Other grades in stock
but the

STANDARD GRAND
gives you the most for
your money. If you
need a new machine call
or write me.

Edward King

Bethel,

Maine.

Portla

**Mixe
Pair**

Oil, Lead, T
Varnishes of
Jap-a-lac and
Floor Varnis

**W.
BOSSER**
Drugg

Bethel,

**DON'T
FOR BA**
When you are trou
eyes. Have your ey
DR. PARM

E. E. White
BETHEL
Marble & Granite
Chaste Designs.
First-Class Workman
Letters of inquiry
or. S'e our work.
Get cur
E. E. WHITE
Satisfact

W. J. Wheeler.
M. A. Baker.

INSUR

**FIR
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**ACCID
SURETY
LIABIL
STEAM
PLATE
BURGL
AUTOM
HEAL**

**Representing
ing Foreign
can Comp**

**All business prom
Billings'
SOUTH PA**

**W. J.
&**

**W. J. Wheeler is a
twice a week to lo
cess there.**

DR. A. C.
HO

**Free on Fresh,
and fresh as
Blue Box - W
At any 1
2 Weeks' Trac**

**W. J. Wheeler is a
twice a week to lo
cess there.**

DR. A. C.
HO

**Free on Fresh,
and fresh as
Blue Box - W
At any 1
2 Weeks' Trac**

Portland Mixed Paints

Oil, Lead, Turpentine,
Varnishes of all Kinds
Jap-a-lac and Kyanize,
Floor Varnish.

**W. E.
BOSSERMAN**
Druggist,

Bethel, Maine.

DON'T LOOK FOR BARGAINS

When you are troubled with your
eyes. Have your eyes examined by
DR. PARMENTER,

Specialist
Come Here Consult Me.
Norway, Maine.

E. E. Whitney & Co.
BETHEL, ME.

Marble & Granite ***
*** Workers.

Chaste Designs.
First-Class Workmanship.

Letters of inquiry promptly answer-
ed. See our work.

Get our prices.
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

W. J. Wheeler.
M. A. Baker.

INSURANCE

**FIRE,
LIFE,**

**ACCIDENT
SURETY BONDS
LIABILITY
STEAM BOILER
PLATE GLASS
BURGLARY
AUTOMOBILE
HEALTH**

Representing 25 lead-
ing Foreign and Ameri-
can Companies.

All business promptly attended to
Billings' Block,
SOUTH PARIS, ME.

**W. J. Wheeler
& Co.**

W. J. Wheeler is at Bethel once or
twice a week to look after his busi-
ness there.

DR. A. C. DANIELS'
**HORSE
RENOVATOR**
Gives Vital
Makes Blood
Acts on the Kidneys
Puts on Flesh. Makes him look
and feel as fine as silk.
Blue Box—White Corners.
Always Dealers.
2 Weeks' Treatment 50 Cents

WEST BETHEL.

The Local Happenings as Told by Our Special Reporter.

Mrs. M. M. Mison is under the
doctor's care.

Mr. Harold Keene spent Sunday at
the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rollins of Au-
burn, were in town, Sunday.

Mr. Geo. Smith of the Percy Lumber
Co., was in the village Monday.

Mrs. Alice Potter and son Myron, re-
turned last week from her long visit
with her brother, in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Henry M. Rogers of Southville,
Mass., is visiting at the home of her
brother, H. P. Dennison.

Mrs. C. P. Dennison left Wednesday
a. m. for an extended visit at her old
home in Michigan.

Mrs. Geo. Harding, accompanied by
her daughter, Mrs. Martin and grand-
daughter, Mona, of Bethel, took the
early train for Lewiston, Saturday.

A large party came by automobiles
Saturday evening and spent Sunday at
the home of Mrs. Eugene Lary, it being
an annual family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Whitten and
daughter, Esther, have been in Boston
and vicinity on a business and pleasure
trip a few days the past week.

There will be an entertainment given
by the school league, at the schoolhouse,
Thursday evening. Admission 10 cents.
Ice cream and cake will be on sale.

Two very interesting services were
held in the church Sunday, conducted
by Rev. J. M. Belt of Washington,
D. C., who will be with us a short
time. A good attendance is reported
for the Sunday School. Mid-week ser-
vice, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

What might have been a very and
affair occurred Saturday afternoon
when Mrs. Helen Tyler was crossing the
railroad track at the steam mill, in go-
ing to Bethel. As the horse was step-
ping across the first rail, Mrs. Tyler,
who evidently was thinking deeply
looked up and saw the train coming
not more than two rods away. In
backing the horse, the buggy tipped
over. Mrs. Tyler was thrown into the
ditch, but was not hurt more than a
general shock and fright. An onlooker
says if she had tried to cross the track,
the sad accident of a few weeks ago
would have been repeated.

ALBANY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gupill attended
the circus at Norway the 26th and also
visited friends there.

There will be a circle at the vestry
Thursday, July 1st. Mrs. Myra Lord,
Mrs. Amelia Grover and Mrs. Lydia
Fernald will entertain.

Mrs. Addie Conner visited her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Charles Valentine of Oiled,
recently.

F. H. Bennett has a crew working
on the road between the town house
and the Greenwood line.

Dr. R. R. Tibbitts of Bethel, was
at F. G. Blom's last week.

L. L. Lord recently visited relatives
in Lewiston.

A number from this vicinity attend-
ed the drama and dance at North
Waterford the 25th, and reported a fine
time.

Mrs. Myra Lord visited relatives in
South Waterford, last week.

NORTH WEST ALBANY.

(Deferred.)

Mrs. Irving Hutchinson and parents
Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Mills made a very
pleasant call on Mrs. C. W. Rolfe,
Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. Rolfe has been quite ill
the past two weeks.

Channing Bentler worked for Mills
and Rolfe Saturday.

G. H. Mills and wife and little grand-
son Ernest Rolfe went to Waterford,
Saturday, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hutchinson and
daughter visited their uncle, Austin
Hutchinson in Albany, Saturday and
Sunday.

Bert Brown who has ten horses has
bought a driver. Mr. Brown is haul-
ing lumber for the Paris Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rolfe and child-
ren visited their brother, G. P. Rolfe,
Sunday.

UPTON.

Mrs. Joe Powers (nee Lela Briggs
of Farmington) and baby are at Adam
Clark's. Mr. Powers has hired the
Buckhead rent and they are soon to
go to keeping house.

Paula Warren is home after a several
weeks' visit at Newford and Canton.

Charles Brown was at Bethel last
week after a load of shingles for the
Redeign fish camp. He has also been
to Newford on business.

Dr. J. Twaddle of Bethel, visited at
Alva Coolidge's for a few days re-
cently.

Enos Lane is helping on the State
road.

The friends of Laurence Drugg will
be pleased to learn that he is very much
improved in health.

Children's day will be observed at
the church July 4th.

Helen Abbott and wife were at Beth-
el last week. Mr. Abbott also went to
South Paris to meet the State Assen-
sors.



Where the Finest Flour is Made

"The bread-making qualities of flour
are due entirely to the kind of wheat.
Nature gives to wheat, and flour, all the
strength they possess."
—J. JAMES ALEXANDER
in "The American Miller."

WILLIAM TELL FLOUR is
made from the finest specially
selected OHIO Red Winter
Wheat. President John W. Bark of
the Millers' National Federation, who
personally inspects the wheat offered
for this famous flour, has an experi-
ence of 25 years at the business. Every
shipment of grain must come up to the
long established William Tell stand-
ard in every respect.

Ask any expert. He will tell you that
the whitest—most delicious bread—the
lightest biscuit, the kind that melt in
your mouth—are made from the flour of
this wheat. That's the only kind that
goes into—

William Tell

IRA C. JORDAN, Bethel, Maine.

LOCKE MILLS.

(Deferred.)

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Herrick were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Penley at
Berlin, N. H., Sunday.

Arthur Thompson went to Lewiston,
Friday, to attend the graduation of
his brother, from Lewiston High.

Miss Olla Emery, who has been em-
ployed in the home of E. A. Frost, for
the past three months, returned to her
home in Bethel, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allen of Bryant
Pond, were in town, Sunday.

Mr. Fred Scribner and Miss Nancy
Stone of Waterford, were guests of
Miss Stone's sister, Mrs. H. E. Fiske,
over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher and Mr.
Kannagh and two children, went on a
carriage drive to W. Bethel, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Coffin of Mechanic
Falls, are visiting in the vicinity.

A party from East Bethel, enjoyed
an outing at Woodsum's camp, a few
days last week.

Paul Green spent Sunday at his home
in Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. Demond spent Sunday in Ber-
lin.

Mr. J. A. Fairbanks returned from
Curtis' Corner, Monday, where he has
been doing some work for W. B. Rand.

HANOVER.

(Deferred.)

The Pierce Library Association held
their annual meeting, Wednesday even-
ing, June 18th. The following officers
were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Helen B. Barker.
Vice Pres., Mrs. Nellis Powers.

Secretary, Miss Etta Howe.
Treasurer, Miss Blanche M. Russell.

Librarian, Mrs. Alice E. B. Staples.
Trustees, Mrs. Lennie B. Howe, Mrs.
Lena Richardson, Mrs. Etta Holt, Mrs.
Nettie D. Howe and Miss Georgia Ab-
bott.

Several books have been purchased
and given during the past year so that
the number of bound books now in the
Library amounts to 1750.

Miss Jessie A. Howe has resigned
her position at West Bethel and return-
ed home for the summer.

Miss Claire Cooley, of West Bethel,
was the guest of Jessie Howe for sev-
eral days last week. The young ladies
spent the most of their time sampling
at the "Break", Howard's Pond.

Frank E. Russell of Portland, was in
town Saturday on business.

Mrs. H. S. Howe left Monday for
an extended visit to friends and rela-
tives in Auburn, Yarmouth and Port-
land.

Miss Etta M. Howe was in Andover,
Friday and Saturday of last week,
where she has a large place in house.

A party of sixteen ladies and gentle-
men from Berlin, N. H., are spending
a week at Indian Rock Camps. Mr.
Gordon Hedges, of Boston, is also spend-
ing his vacation at this famous resort.

MARSHALL DISTRICT.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Briggs and Eva
Wheeler went to Mauden, Saturday on
business.

Mrs. Foster Grover and Miss Gladys,
called on Mrs. Myra Lord, last Thurs-
day.

Mr. M. Hill of Greenwood, called on
Mrs. Briggs, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lillian McAllister and
little son of North Waterford, called
on Mrs. Saunders last Sunday.

Mr. Allen Cummings is quite sick.
His condition attends him. His many
friends hope to see him out again soon.

NEWRY.

Miss Edna Smith of Newry Falls,
Me., is in town for a few days visit
to old friends.

Miss Grace Kendall was called home
to Bethel last Thursday by the serious
illness of her father.

Mr. W. A. Foster went to Bethel
last Friday, returning Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Powers was at Bethel last
Thursday.

TRAINING THE COLT.

Matters Which Are of Prime Im-
portance.

In the first place teach the colt
that you are his superior. This can be
done much easier when the youngster
is small. Put on a soft, properly fit-
ting halter; get him thoroughly used
to this, but in doing this do not tie up
to something solid and leave, other-
wise you may return and find your colt
has committed suicide by either
breaking his neck or choking him-
self, but lead it quietly around the
stable or yard beside its mother, and
it will only be a short time before the
youngster will understand what you
want when you pull on his halter
shank and is nicely broken to lead;
teach him that you will not hurt him,
but that it is useless for him to try
to get away.

This is a great age of education.
As it is with people, so it is with live-
stock; the early education is the most
impressive and lasting, therefore,
since the horse is the servant of man,
he must be trained in order to be a
valuable servant. In training a colt
it is necessary to get on friendly
terms, as loud or unkind treatment
tends to drive the colt in a direction
opposite to that you would have him
go and make him do things just the
opposite from what you want.

Every animal has more or less ob-
stinacy in its nature. Get hold of a
cat's tail and her first idea is to pull
away, or try to lead a calf it will brace
itself and offer all the resistance in its
power; the young colt will do the
same thing if gone at in the same way.

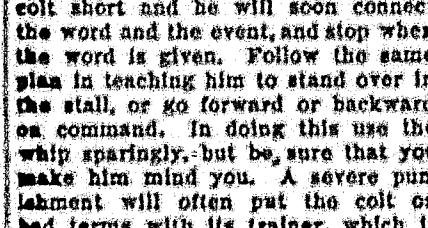
As a colt reaches maturity its
strength increases very rapidly, and if
a horse is to become a good work
horse this obstinate nature must be
more or less overcome.

There is no more objectionable habit
that a horse can have than to be a
halter breaker, or to be ready to offer
resistance every time anything out of
the ordinary comes up, says Indiana
Farmer. If anyone should doubt this
let him undertake to break a five-
year-old ranch horse that never knew
what submission was, and the lesson
will be very thoroughly impressed; it
is only in very exceptional cases that
such horses are ever broken so that
they can be depended upon. I do not
advocate making a pet of a colt, and
would advise the reader to never do
it, for like a spoiled child they are al-
ways on too familiar terms and very
often get into objectionable habits
that are not easy to break. Teach the
colt to understand your language;
teach him to stop at the single word
"Whoa." Always speak the word
plainly and at the same time snub the
colt short and he will soon connect
the word and the event, and stop when
the word is given. Follow the same
plan in teaching him to stand over in
the stall, or go forward or backward
on command. In doing this use the
whip sparingly, but be sure that you
make him mind you. A severe pun-
ishment will often put the colt on
bad terms with its trainer, which is
frequently fruitful of forming bad
habits, which often reduces the value
of many a valuable horse. These are
necessary, but simple requirements,
but every farmer raising colts should
adopt. See that the colt is trained
properly so he will be of valuable ser-
vice in the future.

GATE FOR BARNYARD.

Simple Lever and Bar Latch Which
Works Well.

The accompanying illustration shows
a latch which can be used on any kind
of a gate. It works similar to an



Lever and Bar Gate Latch.

ordinary slide latch, but the latch,
which must be made from a good piece
of timber, is trimmed on one end so
that an old spring from a grain drill
will slip on and reach from the abut-
ment to the bracket on the gate. A
catch is fitted over the end of the
latch, explains Prairie Farmer, and a
lever is attached as indicated, by
which the gate can be opened from
the opposite side.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Don't forget to sponge the horse un-
der his tail. It helps to cool and rest
him.

Shake the bedding, either straw or
shavings, every morning, and remove
the litter.

Take the chill off the water before
letting your horse drink it after a long
driving drive.

Curry lightly over the ribs and belly
of a horse, for they are tender and
ticklish places.

Don't give a warm horse more than
two or three swallows of water until
he has cooled off.

Begin now to look out for fall feed-
ing. Cattle feeding is likely to prove
creditable business next year for the
man of foresight.

HARDWARE

AT

HASTINGS BROS.,

BETHEL, MAINE.

LILY WHITE FLOUR

The Flour the Best Cooks Use.
Car of Seed Oats just arrived.

AGENTS FOR

BRADLEY'S, BOWKER'S AND SWIFT'S FERTILIZERS.

Agricultural Lime. A sweetener of the soil. Give it a test.
Corn, Flour & Feed. Lime & Cement, and General Merchandise.

WOODBURY & PURINGTON.

Bethel, Maine.

IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General

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chau

dise

AND

GRAIN

BETHEL.

MAINE.

GARDEN SEEDS

All kinds of Garden Seeds
in bulk and packages.

TRY A PAIR OF

THE BASS SHOES

FOR WORKING MEN

UNEQUALED FOR DURABILITY

C. K. FOX, BETHEL, ME.

E. E. RANDALL

FULL LINE OF

**Boots, Shoes, Rubbers
and Moccasins.**

Some of those heavy wool Stockings, Leggings etc.
GLOVES and MITTENS, BALL BAND RUB-
BERS to sew on Leather Tops. Save your leath-
er tops and have them stitched on new rubbers.

Women's and Children's Felt Shoes. Women's Felt
Shoes and Juleth.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE.

Put Kyanize on Your Floor

Let it dry two days—then test it.
Scratch it if you can. Mar it if you can.
Make it floor (show white) if you can.
You CAN'T, because

KYANIZE FLOOR FINISH

is made to endure—and it does endure.

No floor finish ever made is anywhere
near wearproof as KYANIZE.

The Seven Essential Colors are just as durable as the
floor. They are all good for floors as well as floors.



W. E. Bosserman, Bethel, Me.; H. P. Dennison, West Bethel, Me.; Sewall Bros., West
Milan, N. H.; C. E. Snowell, Locke Mills, Me.; Berlin Mills Co., Berlin, N. H.; G. W.
Gordon, Berlin, N. H.; J. F. Barton, Rumford Falls, Me.

They had begun to call Wellington
the iron duke.

"Well," he said, after the first
check of it was over, "I'm not ca-
hard a citizen, at that, as if I were
a steel king."

Still he could not help thinking
what an absurdity it would be for
the sculptors to perpetuate him in
bronze.

Delay in taking Foley's Kidney
Remedy if you have backache, kidney
or bladder trouble, fastens the disease
upon you and makes a cure more dif-
cult. Commence taking Foley's Kid-
ney Remedy today and you will soon
be well. Why risk a serious malady?

W. E. Bosserman, Bethel, and Chan. K.
Fernald, Rumford Falls, Me.

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Maine.

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1920.

The Bethel Enterprise and the
Rumford Falls Times are still try-
ing out the issue of what consti-
tutes a "run journal" and what
sort of a journal it is that is con-
ducted for the sole purpose of
making a living for the editor.

The fact that many fellows with
large salaries get through college
without doing any "intellectual
stunts" has been apparent for a
long time but the "how of it"
has not been apparent. An article
in Success of a recent issue,
by George Allan England, throws
much light upon the process. The
"grinds" in college act as tutors
to those who can pay, and often the
rich fellow goes through on the in-
spiration furnished for the occasion by
the "grind" at so much per. As the
experiences are told from actual
life, there seems no doubt that the
secret, of how so many men get
through college without knowing
very much, is out.

We have spoken once before in
these columns about the poorly
kept horses in certain parts of Ox-
ford County. There are, in and
about Woodstock, several horses
that either have outlived their
usefulness and are unable to get
care from their owners or are poorly
fed. We had our attention called
to these cases some time since.
More recently we have been in-
formed of several animals in and
about Bethel that ought to be taken
from their owners by the cruelty
to animals officer. As there is no
officer of the kind in Rumford
or Woodstock, there is nothing
done. It has been a duty that
regular officers have never been
in the habit of doing except on
complaint of another, it is only when
aggravated cases are reported that
action is taken. There ought to
be a competent officer in Rum-
ford, and as the State does not
provide much compensation for
such an official, the town ought to
make an appropriation for the
work. In far Harber the citizens
support such an officer largely by
public subscription.

Those who have disapproved of
the system of missionary work
among the Chinese immigrants to
this country, have a chance to say
"I told you so," in the face of
the facts in the first case. But the
fact that these girls went wrong
and met death while on a sup-
posed missionary errand would
not of itself be conclusive evi-
dence that the whole system was
wrong. But the revelations since
have been such as to surprise
Christian people all over the civi-
lized world. The feature that
seems most astonishing is that
the charge made by the police of
New York that some of these mis-
sionary workers have been well
aware of the conditions existing,
and have not had the standing to
oppose them. That being true the
police department may take some
time for its investigation. The
fact that it would have made a
keen and dry among the church
people is rather thin, for if the
church does not stand for right,
common sense, in its own affairs, and
is not willing to correct its own er-
rors, what does it stand for, and
how can it expect to correct er-
rors in others? The attempt to
lay the blame on the church is
without warrant. But it will be
more profitable to look upon the
teachers in the churches in the
Sunday schools and elsewhere.
If they will not be taught by men
of their own rank and station

IN MAN'S SPHERE, JUST SUMMER?

Homogeneity and diversity, in
nature, are necessary, but the subject
of the difference between the
woman in the sphere of the world
has been considered by the new
for the time being "a man."
A writer in McClure's magazine re-
cently treated of the benefit that

HANOVER WATER

A MOST EXCELLENT WATER OF A HIGH DEGREE OF PURITY
SOFT AND PURE. IT CANNOT FAIL TO BE HEALTHFUL.
THE BEST OF TABLE WATERS. ADDRESS,
HANOVER SPRING CO., Rumford, Me.
BOTTLES SENT FREE.

women have been getting from
the various women's debating so-
cieties, and the claim is directly
made that the consideration and
verbal discussion of the weightier
matters of life has eliminated
the great curse of womanhood, the
propensity to gossip.

The fact has been scientifically
demonstrated that the average
male brain weighs more than the
average female brain, but as in-
telligence is a quality that counts, and
as it is also proven that the large-
est brain does not always belong
to the man of the best accomplish-
ments, there is really no funda-
mental cause for woman being
subjected to a man in the mental
realm.

The more the subject is studied
the more likely it seems that wom-
an has been man's inferior and
vassal purely because of her phys-
ical weakness. It is not very
flattering to the "lords of crea-
tion" to have to come down from
the pedestal of supremacy so far
as to admit that it was establish-
ed by physical, instead of mental
strength, but it seems that there
is no escape from the conclusion.
The fact that physical dependence
fostered mental lethargy, and pro-
moted the deceptive or subtle
characteristics in woman is easily
believed. But we are entering
into an old story—an age in which
physical strength is being sup-
plemented by alertness, quickness,
and physical dexterity as well as
mental penetration and applica-
tion. The difference between man
and woman is narrowing. What
is to be the mutual situation in
the coming years?

A certain amount of physical
labor is necessary to the develop-
ment of mental force, but it is
well known that over exertion
stunts the intellect, and continued
and incessant labor prevents a
person from developing, even
when the capacity is evident. The
situation is about this: For the
past generation men have been
under far greater pressure than
formerly in their business pur-
suits, and either because of the
necessity of combining the en-
ergies to one special branch, or of
devoting all the force to the sin-
gle problem of getting a living,
they have not kept in touch, to
the extent they formerly did, with
the general intellectual life of the
world. On the other hand the in-
creased material prosperity of
men gave the women, in the well-
to-do class more leisure, and the
diminishing domestic cares pro-
moted social activities, and among
some of them frivolities were
prominent features, and are today.
But there is a well developed ten-
dency towards the elimination of
these excesses; and many women
have abandoned all but the essen-
tial features of society, as un-
derstood by the "400" element. As
these useless functions drop, the
energies of the women are turned
towards the study of the great
religious, and political questions,
and as in corresponding ratio the
average man is seeking to study
these matters, it follows that the
women are becoming, in many in-
stances, better acquainted with
history and the principles under-
lying government than the men.
These facts are easily seen in every
community. The result seems to
be that, at least, the women will
demand and possess the privilege
of sharing with men in the ad-
ministration of government.

Whether this change will result
in an improvement in social af-
fairs, we are not venturing an
opinion. It certainly looks as
though, not far in the future, the
woman may say to the man "You
attend to business. Business is
your sphere; you are adapted to
that; and are fulfilling the pur-
poses of God in that special work."
I will attend to the affairs of
government and the social wel-
fare. That will possibly be said
without intention to remind man
of his oft repeated admonition to
woman that her "sphere is the
home and the rearing of child-
ren." History has recorded some
strange things and it is possible
that some change as significant
as the above suggestion will oc-
cur.

THOUGHTS INSPIRED BY IN- DEPENDENCE DAY.

There is a general tendency in
the human mind to allow age to
increase reverence for events, and
to make the halo around the per-
sonality of dead men, shine with
greater lustre as the after-death
years go by.

The importance of events and
the virtue of men are as apt to be
over-rated in after years as they
are likely to be under-rated while
fresh in the knowledge and mem-
ory of contemporary people.

At this time we are led to con-
sider the Declaration of American
Independence, and some of the
Revolutionary war characters in
respect to the above mentioned
tendency.

There are unmistakable signs
that contrary to the above spoken
of tendency, the event and the
assertions of the Declaration are
not held in the almost sacred
veneration that was manifest in
the acts of the people, until with-
in the present generation.

In relation to the men who were
at the helm during the Revolu-
tionary war period we note the
free inquiry of the present, has
not resulted in an increase in our
reverence for them—not that we
have lost faith in them, but the
fact that their weaknesses have
been more freely discussed and
brought to our notice has checked
the deification tendency.

The fact that time has shown
that the theory set forth in the
Declaration of the equality of all
men before the law, fails in prac-
tice has awakened an unwarranted
criticism of the document, and
doubt as to the wisdom of its
framers. The theory is good—the
practice would be better—but
as the theory is a principle of
morality, it depends upon prac-
tice to become a reality. The fail-
ure of men to practice the theory,
does not make it wrong, or prove
that it can not be realized in the
future. So long as men are in-
fluenced by selfishness, and the
crafty will prey upon the ignor-
ance and greed, and credulity of
their fellow men, so long will the
Declaration's assertion on the
matter of equality remain a
theory, waiting at the threshold
of reality. But it came much
nearer establishing equality than
prevailed anywhere else in the
world at the time, and today holds
out the hope of ultimate justice
for all men. It is not for us to
retard that hope by unjustly criti-
cizing the theory or tearing to
pieces the characters and doubt-
ing the purposes of the men who
fought for the Declaration, and
the independence of the colonies.

This men—the great men, the
statesmen, the soldier, the civil-
ians, of the Revolutionary war
period, were human beings and
we can not expect them to have
been any better or wiser men
than live today. Because we have
found moral blemishes in the
character of Benjamin Franklin,
we are not justified in turning
a deaf ear to his philosophy. Be-
cause it has been shown that a
hundred instances are recorded
where George Washington used
profane language, and exhibited
temper to one where he prayed,
(as our school day pictures rep-
resent him,) need not change our
admiration for the great
things he did. That Patrick Hen-
ry was untidy in his personal ap-
pearance, and Thomas Jefferson
peevish in temper, does not lessen
the real value of their work. All
these men had weaknesses and
perhaps vices. We may profitably
learn in mind, with Samson, that
"Sweet comes out of bitter." As
we do not sympathize with the
tendency to make saints of men,
we do not frown upon the investi-
gations that tell us the truth
about our heroes—if it will pre-
vent their deification.

We do not think any of these
things have influenced the change
in the feelings of the younger
generation toward the Declara-
tion to any great extent. The un-
foreseen, and altogether unpre-
cedented industrial change and de-
velopment has brought out in the
present transition period, the in-
equalities of life, to a larger de-
gree than ever before, and that
has had much influence in fanning
the faith of the people in the idea
of equality. Then also the trend-
ing specialization and grading in
education has caused the partial
elimination of the general teach-
ing that brought into almost every
day's lessons things relating to
the Revolutionary war period.

The great events of the war of
the Rebellion have been given in-
creased prominence and gradually
the former have been relegated to
a position of relative unimportance
in the curriculum of schools and
colleges. The growing tendency
to reduce the Fourth of July cele-
bration to a day of horrible noise,
has discouraged the same obser-

vance that formerly prevailed.
These things, combined with an
evident disposition on the part of
the Monarchical element among
us, that is also growing, to dis-
credit the idea of independence,
has brought about the present
situation.

It is time now for those who
value national independence and
still believe in the theory of equal-
ity before the law for all men,
to assert themselves and estab-
lish the old time spirit, if not
methods, of celebrating Indepen-
dence Day, and keeping alive
1776 sentiment.

Widow and Widower.

He was evidently an old bachelor.
And she showed carterial and other
signs of being a young widow in "sec-
ond mourning"—maybe it was third
mourning—I'm not sure. They were
both frankly hungry; and when they
were served, she said, between sips of
claret:

"It's funny when a man dies before
his wife stress is given to the notice
that he 'leaves a widow.' If she goes
first, the announcement never say
she leaves a widower. Aren't the
facts identical?"

And the old bachelor answered:

"By no means. A widow is so tim-
id and retiring that it is necessary to
publish a notice to the effect that she
still hangs out at the same old sign.
But a widower doesn't need advertis-
ing; he is as frankly a widower as a
baby is a baby; and he's like a baby,
too—because the first six months he
cries, the second six months he 'takes
notice,' and he does mightily well if he
gets through his second summer!"

Curious Fishing Methods.

The natives living along the Pan-
ama river have an odd method of
fishing. Two dugout boats are used,
each about 20 feet long, with two men
with long poles, one in the bow, the
other at the stern, pulling the boat
along. They stretch a long rope made
of bamboo and plaited grass, about a
hundred yards long, and weighted
about every ten yards with big stones.
This they let down into the water, and
the fish are frightened toward the
bank. The divers then jump in three
at a time, remaining down about 15
seconds. They carry gaffs about 18
inches long, with cords attached.
When they strike a fish they let go the
gaff and the fish is hauled up into the
boat. A big fire is lighted on the river
bank for the men to warm themselves.

Easy.

Mrs. Carrie Nation, arrested in
Pittsburg, said that she had been ar-
rested 23 times.

"I try to do good," she told a report-
er. "In trying to do good I take life
hard. Some folks, most folks, in fact,
take it easy—as easy as the new hired
girl wanted to take her new place."

"Everything goes by clockwork
here," the mistress said to this girl.
"My clockwork, mind you. You got up
at six, you dine at 12, and you go to
bed at ten."

"Well, if that's all," said the girl
with a smile, "I think I can manage
it!"

Protecting the Miners.

The American miner has been the
object at one time and another of con-
siderable sentimental sympathy, to
which he has probably paid very little
attention. The establishment of a
government experiment station for the
study of mine explosives leads much
more practical kind of interest. It is
now hoped that the European exam-
ple will be followed to the full extent
of prohibiting the use of explosives
that are proved unnecessarily danger-
ous and strictly limiting the amount
of any explosive that can be used un-
der strict conditions.—Boston Trans-
cript.

ACCOMMODATING.



Barth—Ma, can't I go to the circus
and see the wild man?
His Ma—No, child, but I'll do the
best I can for you. I'll iron all the
buttons holes out of your father's
shirt.

There Was a Maid.

There was a maid
Who owned a needle
Which she valued by its proper name
She told it down
When the time came "prayer"
She did not forget in the game.
—Lippincott's.

Bobby Was Curious.

Little Bobby was looking over the
bridge railing down into the clear wa-
ters of the lake.
"Oh, pa," he exclaimed suddenly,
"what kind of fish are those swimming
over there?"
"My son," replied his father, "that is
a school of German eels."
Bobby was thoughtful.
"A school, pa? And do they have
German kisses?"—Chicago Daily
News.

DO YOU KNOW?

ABOUT HANOVER WATER: IF NOT SEND FOR OUR BOOKLET,
IT TELLS THE TRUTH ABOUT THE WATER.

A POSTAL CARD ADDRESSED TO US WILL BRING A
BOOKLET TO YOUR DOOR.

ADDRESS,
HANOVER SPRING CO., Rumford, Me.

B. W. GOODWIN

Successor to Goodwin Bros.

Plumbing and Heating,

Ridgelyville,

Maine.

624 41

ROTATING CROPS.

Such System Improves the Land—in
Many Ways.

The rotating of crops improves the
land in several ways. One way is by
adding nitrogen to it, if leguminous
crops are grown in the rotation. It
is an error to suppose, however, that
all kinds of fertility are added to land
by the rotations. The rotating has its
limitations, but with that understand-
ing, it is a good thing.

One advantage of rotation is to
clean out noxious weeds that may get
into the land in various ways. Some-
times a field devoted to the growing of
wheat becomes filled with mustard
and other weeds injurious to the pro-
duction of crops of commercial value.
Mustard is not a weed except when it
is out of place.

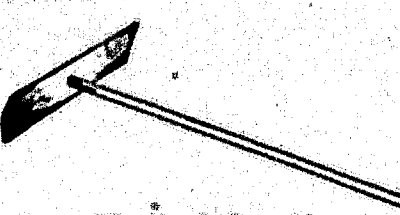
Old hay meadows become so infest-
ed with worms that the hay crop is
often greatly reduced. Changing to
some other crop for a few years makes
it possible to eradicate the worms.
Wireworms especially can be gotten
rid of in this way.

There are other advantages of ro-
tation that we perhaps do not under-
stand at this time, says the Farmers'
Review. Thus, sometimes certain
crops are rotated with each other and
show an increased yield due to rota-
tion, while the food requirements of
the crops are quite similar.

A STABLE SCRAPER.

Serviceable Device for Use in Hand-
ling the Manure.

A handy scraper for cleaning the
stable is easily and quickly made by
boring a hole in the middle of a piece
of board. The board should be hard



The Handy Scraper.

wood, about six inches wide, and 18
inches long, and it must be thick
enough in the middle to hold the han-
dle firmly. For a handle, use an old
fork handle carefully fitted and wedged
it firmly, then bore a hole down
through and put in a wire nail to pre-
vent the handle from pulling out after
it works loose, as it is sure to do in
time.

Head Lettuce.

For a summer head lettuce there is
none that surpasses the old-fashioned
Deacon, or California Butter, says
Farm and Home. It has the finest
flavor. I have not been able to find
any other variety that comes near it.
It should be planted early and thinly
in the row, and thinned to stand six
inches apart. The rows should not be
less than 18 inches apart. It stands
the drought well, and remains a long
time in prime condition before running
to seed. If you have never had suc-
cess with head lettuce try the Deacon.
Lucky.

No wonder that the little bird
Upon the branch is singing gay;
He holds a house, unscathed by care,
With neither rent nor tax to pay.

What He Learned.

"Johnny!"
"Yes, pop."
"Did you learn anything in school,
to-day?"
"Yes, sir; I learned that Tomah-
Tah was the mump, and that teacher
is going to whip me if I throw ap-
ples any more!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Effects of Environment.

"I suppose," said the Society Baby
to his nurse, "that my inclination at
present is due to the influence of
heredity."
"In what way do your inclinations
lead?" asked the nurse politely.
"I want," said the Society Baby, "to
give a saw!"—Baltimore American.

Have You Seen Her?

"What kind of a woman is she?"
"One without diplomacy."
"Without diplomacy?"
"Yes, she will argue with an inso-
lence about the size of the lamp until it all
melts away and there is only a wet
spot on the sunny sidewalk."—Chicago
Daily News.

That's Proper.

Mrs. Beakham—What do they do
when the city has distinguished visi-
tors?
Beakham—If they are men, give them
the freedom of the city and if women,
freedom of the dry goods stores.—
Puck.

NO WONDER.

"Brown is an awful joker," remarked
Smith to his wife the other day. "We
took lunch together to-day, and, just
as the coffee was served, fly alighted
in the center of Brown's cup."
"Calling back the colored waiter, he
said, 'Bring me another cup of coffee;
this one is insectiferous.'"
"Yassir," answered the waiter, roll-
ing his eyes and closely examining the
contents of the cup.

"Placing another before Brown, he
cleared his throat a few times, and,
with the curiosity born of the inborn
love of the negro for unusual words,
asked him, 'Boss, what did yo' say was
de trouble wit dat coffee?'"
"Insectiferous," replied Brown.

"Is dat all?" he asked, scratching
his head.

"No," answered Brown. "Insectifer-
ous hyperdeformant!"

"Yassir; but all I seed was ee fly.
Is dat it?"

"Brown nodded. No wonder dat po'
ll' fly done drown hisself!"—Judge.

An Imposition.

Attendant (in art gallery)—You
must leave your umbrella at the door,
sir.

Mr. Greene—Leave my umbrella
here? Young man, I'd think, hold' as
you're hired by an art gallery, you
might have more sense about art. If
I don't have my umbrella how'm I goin'
to point out the beauties of the picture
to my darrest?—N. Y. Weekly.

May and December.

Aged Groom—My dear, I have
bought the palace you most admired,
the horses you most liked, and all the
jewelry you took a fancy to. Is there
nothing else I can buy for you?
Young Bride—No, indeed. My
love, don't get anything more for me.
Buy something for yourself, my dear.
Buy a cemetery lot.—N. Y. Weekly.

A Student of Human Nature.

Blanks—By the way, I must intro-
duce you to my friend Winks. He's
one of the best fellows in the world, a
noble, glorious fellow. He's had a
great many ups and downs, Winks
has.
Jinks—Judging from your enthusi-
asm, he is now on one of the ups.—N.
Y. Weekly.

CHILDREN PUT CHICK TO BED.

"Fluffy" the Pet of Two Youngsters
Out in Oregon.

Fluffy is a chick that made its ap-
pearance at the home of Gerald and
Ellen Ryan, little son and daughter
of Joseph A. Ryan, 365 East Thirty-
fourth street, last Easter Sunday,
since which time it has become a fam-
ily pet. It was a present from a friend.

With the children especially Fluffy
is on excellent terms, and enjoys its
chickadee immensely throughout the
lively day. When the evening shad-
ows fall Fluffy wanders up to the
house and casts longing glances at
Gerald and Ellen. Then they know
what to do, for it's certain bedtime
has arrived and their pet wants to re-
tire. It waits until taken in charge by
the tots, who tenderly carry it to the
basement and carefully set it down in
its nice, comfortable box, where it re-
mains throughout the long, silent
watch of the night.

Last week Fluffy undertook a big
job—to fly from the little window to
the chimney—and nearly frightened
Ellen and Gerald into fits. After alight-
ing on the chimney the chick was
afraid, at first, to attempt to reach the
ground, and Gerald was about to fetch
a ladder, when Fluffy screwed up suf-
ficient courage to make the daring leap,
and the situation was relieved.—Port-
land Oregonian.

Irish Footings.

On a recently received letter were
two postage stamps, one the familiar
red stamp, the other an unfamiliar
stamp of a dull green, both canceled
by the post office at which the mis-
sive had been mailed. The green
stamp carried in the oval a figure in
flowing robes discoursing sweet music
upon a harp. In the top panel was the
legend "Brian," on each of the two
side panels was the inscription "Brian
Feld," all the lettering being in the
Irish character. The bottom panel
depicted a coachman seated in the
driver's box of a four-wheeled carriage,
the carriage being the kingdom of
Ulster. The letterer, Lister and Co.,
Newark, N. J., has sent a letter for
stamp of such a nature as a vent for
national enthusiasm and contribu-
tion a little to the cause.

L. A.

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L. A. DRESSER,
Manager.

BERLIN DRY GOODS CO.

BERLIN,
New Hampshire.

NOW FOR THE GREAT ALTERATION SALE.

Garment Department has outgrown its quarters.
More Room must be Made.

Sale begins Thursday, July 8th, to July 24th.

After this sale there is going to begin a general tearing down, building up, and shifting about. The carpenters will begin tearing down the shelves which now separate the Garment and Dry Goods Departments, this will increase the floor space 22 x 62 ft. giving us a Garment Department 43 ft. wide and 62 ft. deep. When it is completed it will be as fine and as up-to-date as any garment department in Boston. There will be many other changes in progress, so you see all the stock in every department must be squeezed into the smallest space possible. There will be no "ifs" nor "ands" nor "buts" about it we have got to do it and that's all there is to it. What would you do, in a case of this kind? Exactly, and that is just what we have done.

CUT THE PRICE AWAY DOWN BELOW FACTORY COST.

We have made preparations for a great big crowd.

Please keep this in mind every piece of goods, no matter how little the price, it's RELIABLE, NEW AND DESIRABLE.

Come we will pile proof upon proof as to where the biggest, brightest bargains in BERLIN are to be found.

NOTICE—As space in this paper had to be limited we have prepared an extremely large circular containing the regular and sale price of every article on sale. This circular will be sent you free of charge on receipt of this coupon.

BERLIN DRY GOODS CO. BERLIN, N. H.

GENTLEMEN—Kindly send me one of your large circulars containing regular and sale prices of merchandise on sale.

Name _____

Address, _____

This Sale includes Ladies' and Misses' Wool Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists, Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Dress Goods, Dress Muslins, Crash, China, Tinware, Etc., Etc.

LOCAL HISTORY.

Rev. Daniel Gould, whose Name Bethel's Academy Perpetuates.

Incidental Memorandum—By Leonard B. Chapman. Number 12.

MATTERS AT RUMFORD.

Inspired by a changed condition of public sentiment, a meeting house was at once erected, and in the Christian Mirror of Nov. 7th, 1828, I find as follows:

"The glorious reformation which has taken place in Rumford, has caused an addition of fifty-six new members to the Congregational church, and has produced among the people such a delight in the worship of God, and ordinances of the gospel in his sanctuary, that they have built an elegant house, appropriate to these holy services. On Wednesday, Oct. 29, the house was solemnly dedicated to God, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. The public services on the solemn, yet joyful occasion, were as follows:

"Upon the entrance of the pastor, with his assistants and the church, bearing an elegant Bible and hymn book, the gift of the pastor, (who was the Rev. Daniel Gould) for the use of the pulpit, the 4th and 5th verses of the 132nd Psalm, C. M., were sung, (which are as follows and are copied from the common book then in use.)

"Arise, O King of grace, arise, And enter to thy rest; Let thy church walls with longing eyes, Thus to be owned and blessed.

Enter, with all thy glorious train, Thy Spirit and thy word; All that the ark did once contain, Could no such grace afford."

Second, an anthem. Third, part of the 7th chapter of the 2nd of Chronicles was read. Fourth, Psalm 122, C. M., was sung. Fifth, a prayer by Rev. Charles Frost of Bethel. Sixth, Psalm 84, C. M., was sung. Seventh, a glorious and appropriate discourse was delivered by the pastor from I. Kings, 8:1.

"Then Solomon assembled the elders of Israel, and all the heads of the tribes, the chief of the fathers of the children of Israel, unto King Solomon in Jerusalem, that they might bring up the ark of the covenant of the Lord out of the City of David, which is Zion."

"The exercises on the occasion were solemnly performed which produced, as is believed, great solemnity upon the

minds and hearts of a very numerous assembly, which it is hoped will not soon be forgotten."

"The greatest order and dignity were observed in the performances, which were satisfactory to all present, and it is believed acceptable to our God. The music was performed in a masterly style, by the direction of Mr. Apollis Osgood of Buckfield. O, may the desk never be empty, nor the house neglected on the holy Sabbath; but thither may the tribes go, the tribes of the Lord, unto the testimony of Israel, to give thanks unto the name of the Lord, and to worship before Him in his holy temple. Pray for the peace of Jerusalem; they shall prosper that love him."

Note by the editor of the Mirror—"The following reflections of the aged pastor, the Rev. Daniel Gould, were found in the envelope containing the foregoing communications:"

"According to the course of nature I cannot long enjoy the house myself, yet I esteem it a precious legacy to my successors in the ministry, and to all others who come after, even to thousands yet unborn. As I never had a finished meeting house, which I could call my own till the present time, it therefore makes a new era in the history of my life, and gives me a new spring to exertion in the sanctuary."

Rev. Daniel Gould's Rumford Meeting House Departure.

The building still stands, but is no longer used for religious purposes. It was sold to the town of Rumford, the center seats removed and is now used as a town house, sometimes becoming a sort of an amphitheatre when ungovernable become exasperated in the discussion of questions relative to town meeting affairs as well as the nomination of Town, County and State officials.

Obituary.

"In Rumford, 24th August, 1833. Mrs. Eunice, wife of the Rev. Daniel Gould in the 81st year of her age. She was an early professor of religion, and made good her profession through life. Religion has been her practice, comfort, delight and consolation. She is now, we trust, enjoying the fruits thereof with the ransomed of the Lord, through the blood of her Redeemer."

"As to her life she was a dutiful child, and affectionate sister and true friend. As a wife, she was tender, kind, affectionate, industrious, frugal. As a friend she was sincere, obliging and charitable. She had no enemies, for she kept a conscience void of offense, both towards God and man, hence she died in peace toward all."

"Though she had no children of her own, yet she was a Eunice to children who have been in the family under her care as well as to the neighboring children in teaching them to read the Scriptures and other good books that they might obtain her faith, and the enjoyment and happiness of it. But, alas, she is gone, she can do no more. She will be missed at the family altar, at the table of the Lord, and in the sanctuary. In these religious duties her soul delighted and was refreshed. The sweet remembrance of the just, shall flourish when they sleep in dust."

"Salem, Mass. papers are desired to notice the above."

The foregoing is copied from the Christian Mirror of that period.

The deceased was the second wife of Tarsus Gould, but he remained single only about fourteen months.

Ezekiel Merrill.

He was born at West Newton, Mass., Dec. 1747, and died at Andover, Me., March 16, 1830. His wife was Sarah Emory of the same town as himself. He was the pioneer settler of Andover. He was united in marriage June 1, 1773. He enlisted in the cause of the colonies and re-enlisted. Feeling his family was too near the seacoast, he procured a place of abode at Peckham, N. H. The war having closed, in company with young associates, he formed a company to settle upon some places that might be chosen in the wilderness of the Province of Maine that held out the best inducements and the spot now known as Andover, was selected and given the name of East Andover, to distinguish it from Andover, Mass., and is so known in the records till the District of Maine became an independent municipality, when there was no further use for the prefix of the term "East" and it was dropped. His family consisted of a wife, three sons and four daughters to which number another daughter was added soon after reaching the end of the journey, when the wife was cared for by an Indian woman.

Fryeburg was then the "end of the road" leading to Bethel and the end of the contemplated journey some twenty miles further into the wilderness from Bethel, so at Fryeburg the family tarried two whole years, the father and eldest son going forward. It was in the month of March, 1787, the family arrived at the plantation of Sudbury, Canada, where another stop of a year's duration was made. Ezekiel Merrill and son Roger, aged about 14 years, laboring all the while felling and burning trees and otherwise getting in readiness the soil for seed and a shelter for the whole family.

It was now a year later, to be exact in time, April 15, 1788, when the family made its third start, this time by canoe down the Androscoggin river and up the Ellis to the point where the water of the Ellis branches meet—said to have been at that time a most charming place, where it is claimed the Indians once had a planting ground. This sounds more like romance than reality, but the case is that one of the many that characterize the early settlement of the District of Maine.

The Ezekiel Merrill family was composed of eight children, all of whom arrived at maturity age. The five daughters were above the average in personal beauty and largely endowed with captivating manners, and intellectual beyond peers.

Names of Children.

Roger, born June 2, 1774, Newburg, Mass.

Moses, born Oct. 1, 1775.

Sarah, born March 15, 1777. Married Peregrine Bartlett.

Anna, born Aug. 25, 1778. She is otherwise known by the name of

"Anna M. and Anna Moody," respectively, married, first, Samuel Poor; at his decease she became the third wife of Rev. Daniel Gould.

Mary, born Feb. 3, 1781, married Dr. Sylvanus Poor.

Ezekiel, born Nov. 15, 1782, Peckham, N. H.

Lydia, born March 10, 1785, married Isaac Winslow Talbot.

Susan, born July 13, 1790, Andover, Me., married Nathan Adams, Jr.

Sarah, the eldest daughter of Ezekiel Merrill, born March 10, 1777, attended school at Fryeburg, returning, acted as the "schoolmarm" of the family, but at a youthful age became, May 4, 1792, the wife of Peregrine Bartlett and went to reside with him upon a farm lot located upon the north side of the Androscoggin, in what is now the town of Hanover—then Bethel. He was the youngest in a family of seventeen children and she became the mother of fifteen. He died Dec. 13, 1832; she, Sept. 14, 1831.

I am not going to allude to each of the five daughters in rotation as they were born. I am I'm aware, getting off the main line of my story, but there are some interesting facts of a public character connected with this Merrill family, I think should be preserved in print in a connected manner and so am using them here.

Mary, the third daughter, born Feb. 3, 1781, married Dr. Sylvanus Poor, and settled in Andover.

John Alfred Poor, born Jan. 8, 1808, was their son, the man to whom the city of Portland is more indebted than to any other person, living or dead, for his success. In politics he commenced life as a Whig, ending life as a Democrat, but a real friend to home industries and State-wide developments of State resources. He started in his professional career at Old Town, Me., as a lawyer, but soon lost sight of the place, and the practice of law, love of railroad life captivated and then making him a great railroad projector.

Sept. 5, 1844 he published his first railroad newspaper article from which date he became rapidly a public character. He wrote and he printed. In this particular he was voluminous. He conceived the idea of a railroad from Montreal to Portland, to pass through his native town to the ocean at Portland. The first meeting he held in Andover. The vision became a reality. But a correct record of his career can never be truly stated. He wrote newspaper articles; he prepared pamphlets with a bewildering array of figures. He appeared before State Legislatures; committees of "money kings"; he delivered political harangues indoors and in the open air when a hall could not be obtained. This was once the case here in Portland, in what is now known as Monument Square, when the writer herself was preserved and received a worthy chastisement from him for a counter demonstration on the part of us boys who did not think his way upon the question of enforced liquor prohibition.

There are a few of us left who still remember the "State of Maine" newspaper and Portland Advertiser when under his control, but space forbids a more lengthy notice of the wonderful

man. He died suddenly, Sept. 5, 1871, but his works live.

(To be Continued.)

AUTOISTS AT ANDOVER FRIDAY NIGHT.

Friday night there was another Auto Association run from Rumford to Andover. There were eight cars started from Rumford and Mexico, and thirty persons sat down to a banquet at Hotel Twitchell that was pronounced by the members of the party to have been one of the finest they ever experienced. The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers and Landlord Twitchell was given unstinted praise for his courtesy. The party started shortly before five o'clock, and the banquet began at 7:30 p. m. The return trip was begun about 9:30. The night was cloudy but the trip was made in good order, and no inconvenience on account of the weather. One car broke down about three miles from Andover, but we learn that the occupants "got there."

These in the party were R. L. Melcher and wife, and W. E. Howe and wife; John H. Massett and wife, Geo. E. Gates and wife, Mrs. Murphy; Chauncey McKay with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marx; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Israelson; Dr. Wm. P. Hutchins; Miss Caroline Kennison; P. E. Readall and wife, Chas. E. Howe, Miss Ella Burditt; Chester O. Blaloe and wife; Frank Littlefield and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Allard; Mrs. Carlton Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McLeod.

NOTICE.

Bethel, Me., June 22nd, 1909.
To the Municipal Officers of the Town of Bethel:

The Merrill, Springer Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Maine and having its place of business at said Bethel, hereby applies for a license to construct and maintain poles, lines, fixtures and appliances upon, under, along and across any and all roads, streets and bridges within the said town of Bethel for the purpose of transmitting and distributing electricity for lighting and other purposes; and said Company prays that said officers will determine the kind of poles to be used, where and how they are to be located and set and the height of the wires above the ground.

MERRILL, SPRINGER CO.,
By N. R. Springer, Treas.

Pursuant to the foregoing request it is ordered that public notice thereof be given by publishing the same with this order thereon in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published in said Bethel, at least fourteen days before Friday, the sixth day of July, 1909, on which day a public hearing will be given at the Selectmen's Office in Cole Block in said Bethel at two o'clock in the afternoon, at which time and place all persons to be affected by the location asked for may be heard.

And the Selectmen hereby endorse that such public notice as above ordered.

ed shall be sufficient upon this petition to the resident owners to be affected thereby.

Bethel, Me., June 22nd, 1909.
F. F. BEAN,
H. N. UPTON,
Selectmen of Bethel.

Report of the Condition of the
BETHEL NATIONAL BANK,
AT BETHEL,
in the State of Maine, at the close of business, June 23rd, 1909.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts,	\$ 39,227.33
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,	10,000.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds,	478.13
Bonds, Securities, etc.,	31,140.00
Banking house, Furniture and Fixtures,	487.50
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)	25,778.51
Due from approved Reserve Agents,	10,618.23
Notes of other National Banks,	608.00
Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels, and Cents,	111.50
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
Specie,	\$1,934.10
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation),	500.00
Total,	\$122,893.30

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in,	\$25,000.00
Surplus fund,	5,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid,	3,491.01
National Bank Notes outstanding,	9,500.00
Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks,	1,000.00
Dividends unpaid,	15.00
Individual Deposits subject to check,	78,877.29
Total,	\$122,893.30

STATE OF MAINE,
COUNTY OF OXFORD, ss:
I, ELLERY C. PARK, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ELLERY C. PARK, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of June, 1909.

A. E. HERRICK, Notary Public.

(Seal)

Correct—Attest:
D. S. HASTINGS,
BETH WALKER,
N. E. BROWN,
Directors.

Fatherly Advice.

"Dad," said the country youth who had just graduated from the district school, "I have long cherished a desire to go on the stage, and have at last decided, with your permission, to—"

"My boy," interrupted the old grandfather, "all the world's a stage. You kick the mules to the big red plow and transfer the outfit to the ten-acre lot behind the barn, where you can enact the star role in the beautiful drama entitled, 'Down on the Farm.'"

RUMFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ladd spent Sunday at Howard Pond.

C. T. Edridge and family spent Sunday at Worthley Pond.

Mrs. H. J. Virgin was ill last week, but is now improved.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rose are at the lake for a few days.

Walter Abbott of Boston, is visiting his brother, Chas. Abbott.

Miss Mary Wyman is slowly improving at the hospital in Lewiston.

Mrs. Herbert Hall attended a wedding at Livermore Falls last week.

The Misses Marie and Hilda Lovejoy are home from Nelson Academy.

Mr. Ralph T. Parker and guests are now located at his camp at Oquossoc.

Mrs. Chas. A. Mixer gave a lawn party Thursday night to the members of the Baptist church society.

Newton Mixer started this week for Seattle, Wash. He will take in the fall and possibly locate there.

Mrs. Annie Tule, no longer connected with the Hotel Rumford, is now employed at the West End in Portland.

Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon, mild, sweet and juicy. Try them. Gauthier Bros. 6-10 10 1

John B. Martin has gone on a vacation. He will spend a part of the time in Lowell, and then go to New Hampshire.

Mrs. C. E. Standage, of Franklin St., is entertaining her sister, Miss Mabel Bennett, a friend from Portland.

The King of Trips had given a splendid exhibition of their musical talent Monday noon at Stratglass Square.

Mr. Julius Guzman of New York was in Rumford last week, and as the guest of Ernest E. Day, spent several days at the lake.

Miss Mabel McManis is on a visit to Boston. Part of the time she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoddard.

M. H. Chubb and daughter, and Miss Lucetta Boyle, are at the lake for a few days' vacation. They are guests at the Bangley Lake House.

Representatives of Bunkle, Rogers, of Mexico and Dixfield will attend the convention of American Educators at Canton the week beginning July 8.

It is worthy of note that during day in Rumford, passed without an arrest for drunkenness or for any other cause. It is a pleasure for the citizens to record facts on credit to Rumford.

Monday night the Red Men Woman club No. 41, held a special dance and worked several degrees upon several pairs faces that have been exposed with the tribe's dances recently. Refreshments were served after the exercises were concluded.

The E. of E. Oxford Bear Lodge of Rumford assembled in the Congregational church at the Point, Sunday and were addressed by Rev. T. H. Derrick. A delegation from Rumford attended the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Helen B. Osgood are at their camp at the lake. They are anticipating a visit from their daughter, Mrs. H. Gould MacIntyre of St. Lawrenceville, Me. Mrs. MacIntyre is expected early in July.

The M. C. R. M. with reckless disregard of the law, has engaged the Rumford frame band for next Sunday. The band will furnish excellent music for the exercises that will go to Portland and Old Orchard.

Rev. H. W. Walker was in town Thursday, called to officiate at the marriage of Arthur G. Putnam and Miss Rose Lathrop. The wedding occurred at noon, at the home of Francis B. Putnam, South Rumford.

Last Friday, O. J. Gonyea took Mr. D. J. May and Mrs. A. E. May to Bryant Pond, where they took the train for Berlin. Mrs. May will stay with her mother for several weeks. Mrs. May returned the first of the week.

H. B. Stoddard was operated on for rupture last Saturday. This is the second time he has undergone an operation for this trouble. Monday, Mrs. Stoddard went to Portland because he was expected to get going along as well as was expected.

Last Thursday the Superintendent of Fish Hatcheries for Maine, was in Rumford for the purpose of viewing the lake and stream at Thornton Park. He accompanied by Mr. Rufus J. Virgin, he spent several hours there, and was on well pleased with the place as a whole that he pronounced it the superior of any place in the State.

Rev. C. M. Evans, of Southern Place, North Canton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson over Sunday. Mr. Evans was formerly a minister in Rumford, and is a trustee of Nelson Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hall are expected to spend the Fourth in Portland.

Miss Myrtle Barker of Rumford Point, was in town one day last week.

C. B. Fogg, formerly in the photographing business here, was in town several days last week.

Catharine Morrison was in town last week soliciting funds for a well known charity institution in Boston.

Morris Marx has returned from New York, where he has been the past week, making purchases for the store.

Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon, mild, sweet and juicy. Try them. Gauthier Bros. 6-10 10 1

Mrs. James McGregor has gone with her children to Aroostook county, where Mr. McGregor is building the new branch for the B. & A.

Irving French of Rumford Center, was in the village last week, arranging for the Grange field day that will occur July 2, at the Bartlett home-stand.

A field day for the Salvation Army is being planned. It will occur at Poplar Hill schoolhouse. Trains will stop there the day it is held. The date is not yet decided upon.

The Red Men, Wawamika Tribe, No. 41, elected the following officers Monday night: Sachem, James H. Kerr; Senior Sagamore, Seymour Collier; Junior Sagamore, Nathan P. Larrabee; Prophet, Horace McEwen.

Former Chief of Police and recently resigned Burgis Deputy Taylor is now employed at the Maine Central station in Portland. He reports that his experience in Bangor on the staff of the Burgis Commission convinces him that it is impossible to suppress the sale of beer when the public sentiment is overwhelmingly opposed to the enforcement of the law as it is in Bangor.

Bert Brown missed eighty cents one day when a certain fellow returned to town and hung about his place for a while. The same party has been away and returned and this time Brown is \$1.00 shy; but still he will tolerate the fellow just for the sake of having the story to tell how he doesn't get the money he expected to get. Bertie Brown; All forlorn; Honor shown; Money gone.

THE FOURTH IN RUMFORD WILL BE CELEBRATED MONDAY, THE FIFTH.

The Fourth of July celebration for Rumford is taking shape very satisfactorily. The celebration will occur Monday the 5th, and the program as announced last week will be carried out. In addition to last week's events we are pleased to say that Matthew McCarthy Esq., has been invited to deliver an address. It is hoped that many may be present and hear the gospel of American Independence preached. It has been a kind of preaching that has not been indulged in to any appreciable extent heretofore recently, and there is no doubt that its effect will be wholesome. We urge every man who is in doubt as to the meaning of the Declaration of Independence, to read the Declaration, made July 4, 1776, to be present.

REPORTED THAT REV. PRINGLE WOULD ARREST SIDE SHOW GIRLS.

There was considerable excitement in Rumford last Wednesday because of the report that Rev. H. S. Pringle was in town and would cause the arrest of some of the side show girls. The current talk was that a certain feature of the show that was made prominent two years ago, when Robbins (Gins) was in Rumford, was to be repeated; that it was considered an unwholesome exhibition and would be prevented. Whether or not there was such a show intended, we could not learn, but as there were no arrests made, we conclude that the talent, if there was any, was abandoned; or else that the exhibition was not of the character reported.

If people with symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble could realize their danger they would without loss of time commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy. This great remedy stops the pain and irregularity, strengthens and builds up these organs and there is no danger of Bright's disease or other serious disorder. Do not disregard the early symptoms. W. E. Brewster, Bethel, and Chas. E. Foxall, Rumford Falls, Me.

In the fashionable quarters, Cantonment—These strawberries are as very small.

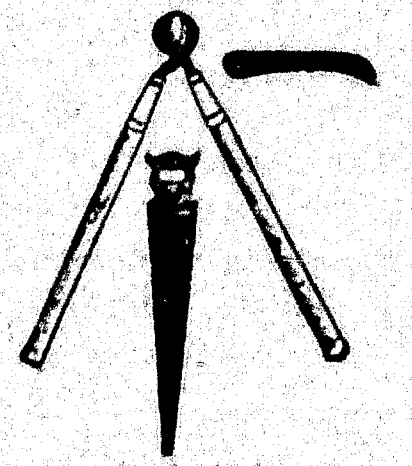
Chas.—Yon! That's the style in strawberries. How many boxes did you send?

HORTICULTURE

PRUNING.

To Do Successful Work You Need Proper Tools.

One trouble with the novice in pruning is that he may not have a clear idea of what he wishes to accomplish. He may think that the tree is headed too low and so chop off the main limbs and ruins it, or, the top is too thick and proceeds to trim up the limbs, leaving a tuft of branches at the ends, destroying the fruiting spurs and leaving what fruit does grow inaccessible and exposed to the action of heavy winds. Better to have no pruning at all than such work as this. The tools needed are a saw, shears, knife, step-ladder and occasionally a long ladder. The saw should be the ordinary, narrow, stiff-blade pruning saw, about 18 inches long and with rather coarse teeth so that it will cut freely. The right kind of shears are a great help and with them much of the work can be done easier and quicker than with any other tool, but few of those found in the hardware stores are worth much. Most of them with only one cutting blade which works against a shoulder, will spring apart after a little use and they bruise the wood more or less. The double-cut shears with both blades alike, while high-priced are by far the best thing on the market as they cut close and do not bruise the wood. The handles are of wood and can be had from 25 to 30 inches long. For a knife, the common large pruning knife with a hooked blade is all right.



Pruning Tools.

BITTER ROT OF APPLES. Proper Spraying with Bordeaux Mixture Will Save Crop. As the result of experiments conducted by the Illinois station, the following conclusions have been reached regarding bitter rot of apples and its treatment: Bordeaux mixture properly made and applied will save over 50 per cent. of the fruit liable to attack by bitter rot. Fruit sprayed in such a manner as to be thoroughly coated with the spray mixture when the first infection of the disease appears will be injured least by bitter rot. Spraying until the fruit is completely coated with the mixture as soon as the first infection of bitter rot is discovered is of considerable value but is much less effective than the treatment mentioned above. Spraying until the fruit is completely coated with the mixture after bitter rot has become thoroughly established is effective in controlling as much as 40 per cent. of the disease during some seasons. In other seasons its effect as a remedy is very slight. Bordeaux mixture applied in the liquid form is the most effective spraying material for the control of apple bitter rot. Pure copper sulphate solution failed to check the disease and caused injury to the foliage. To coat fruit thoroughly with the mixture it is necessary to make at least three applications of the spray material. Applications of 25 pounds of salt to the ground about a tree have no value in checking the disease.—W. Faddock.

HORTICULTURAL NOTES.

The American plums are great bearers.

The Japanese plums do not do well in the northwest.

Blackberries should be heavily fertilized or they will not do their best. Plums must be protected from the curculio if they are to give satisfaction.

There is little satisfaction in trying to grow a garden on poor soil not properly enriched.

Every farmer that has a few fruit trees only should learn the science of protecting them by spraying.

An apple grower says that there is never an over-supply of good apples. The over-supply is of poor fruit.

In pruning the apple, it is necessary to have a good deal of technical knowledge. Pruning too much will prevent fruit production on account of removing the wood that should bear the fruit; while pruning too little will show a large development of vines at the expense of fruit.

We lead; others follow

PLENTY of men with good balances at this bank started their accounts with very little cash. The thinking induced by the act of drawing a check accounts for the large increase in their cash resources. If you would have plenty take proper care of what you've got by depositing it in

The Rumford National Bank

Few people can resist spending when the cash is in their pockets. Put temptations away from you by putting your money in the bank.

4 per cent. Interest.

THE RUMFORD NATIONAL BANK.

RUMFORD, ME.

E. W. Howe

Before you sit for your Photographs visit the NEW RUMFORD STUDIO

Opposite the Power Co's. Building, Congress St.

The Newest Studio in Maine

DESIGNED TO MY ORDERS FOR YOUR SPECIAL ADVANTAGE.

No Stairs—all on the level. A very liberal DISCOUNT until JULY 10th.

on all classes of work.

H. W. J. RICH.

Formerly over the Cote Pharmacy.

FOR ACHING FEET.

NYAL'S EAS'EM

Soothing. Cooling. Antiseptic. Makes Walking Easy.

PRICE 25c.

RED CROSS PHARMACY. BOWERS & VALLEE CO. MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

STANLEY BISBEE

Hardware and Builders' Material.

Gasoline.

Stanley Bisbee, Rumford.

EXTRA VALUES All This Week at Our Store, GONYA BROS. CO., Rumford.

CANTON

As Observed

Mrs. Leonida been visiting Arthur L. N. ed his mother and family. Mrs. A. P. mistress of J. been the guest son.

L. W. Smith "Interstate" Mrs. Blanch is visiting her land.

Sherman Yot and Mrs. Ervi was operated u day afternoon, ton, assisted by of Canton, per Miss Nina Ru patient.

Mrs. Minnie dren of Andover, ents, Mr. and family.

Mrs. Laura at the home of C. Burke, Wes years of age, to falling heal having suffered a short time ag were held at t A. P. York, Fri Mr. Holland o Livermore Fall, ward Christoph appropriate m Misses Alice a profusion of relatives, friend testimony to t which she was at East Summe five children, 2 Susie Cole, an Canton, Ervin and Mrs. Althe one brother, G wood.

Mrs. A. L. 2 Gerald, of Aub W. W. Blancha Evergreen Ch antly entertain of Buckfield, To were conferred the officers of hall was pretti and flowers. A served, the me baked beans, c and cream, etc.

of piano solos, solos and read social time fol of fruit punch.

J. M. Johnson burn, have bee Mr. and Mrs. G

Iva and Arlel Mass, are spend their parents, M sell and family

Mrs. Martha honor of being stalling Officer Corps by the Mrs. Winsford

Rev. Wm. Fu Chaplain of Gr delivered an in large delegatio Whitney Lodge, and Evergreen

S. at the F. H. church was bea potted plants a

Miss Leleita few weeks' vac her parents, Mr sell.

A pretty and reased at the Thursday morn when a handsome from the directi passed within tw leisurely, slapp which outlines the Burgess Stand

scially from l able to ride out

Allice Lucas o home in town, Miss Lida Ab been visiting h Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. trip to Oquossoc Harold Newm Miss Harriet H visited at Mrs over Sunday.

State, Sept, of and family, hav L. Wadlin's.

Children's Day ten Orange fa little ones were prettily decorat and a few prgi children. An an served with an a and fancy cake.

Mrs. H. E. York attended th st, Cyrus Twit Thursday.

A. A. Olm

CANTON HAPPENINGS.

As Observed and Told by the Citizen Reporter.

Mrs. Leonidas Buck of Dixfield, he been visiting at Canton Point.

Arthur L. Newman of Auburn, visited his mother, Mrs. Georgis Blanchard and family, Sunday.

Mrs. A. P. Gregg, assistant postmistress of Junction City, Kansas, has been the guest of Mrs. O. M. Richardson.

L. W. Smith has purchased a new "Interstate" auto.

Mrs. Blanche Bartlett of Rumford, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. T. Holland.

Sherman York, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin York of Gilbertville, was operated upon for appendicitis Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Cushman of Lewiston, assisted by Drs. Morse and North of Canton, performed the operation.

Miss Nina Russell is caring for the patient.

Mrs. Minnie Glover and three children of Andover, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walker and family.

Mrs. Laura Sturtevant passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Burke, Wednesday morning at 80 years of age.

Mrs. Sturtevant had been in failing health for some time past, having suffered a fracture of the hip a short time ago.

The funeral services were held at the residence of her son, A. P. York, Friday at 10 o'clock.

Rev. Mr. Holland of the Baptist Church, Livermore Falls, assisted by Rev. Bernard Christopher, officiated.

Sweet and appropriate music was furnished by the Misses Alice and Minnie Oliver.

A profusion of beautiful flowers from relatives, friends and neighbors, bore testimony to the love and esteem in which she was held.

Interment was at East Sumner. She is survived by five children, Mrs. C. C. Burke, Mrs. Samie Cole, and Andrew P. York of Canton, Ervin York of Gilbertville, and Mrs. Althea Quimby of Riley, and one brother, Granville Glines of Greenwood.

Mrs. A. L. Newman and little son, Gerald, of Auburn, are visiting at Mrs. W. W. Blanchard's and W. A. Lucas'.

Evergreen Chapter, E. O. S. pleasantly entertained Mayflower Chapter of Buckfield, Tuesday evening.

Degrees were conferred on two candidates by the officers of Evergreen Chapter. The hall was prettily decorated with ferns and flowers.

A sumptuous feast was served, the menu consisting of salads, baked beans, cake, pie, strawberries and cream, etc.

A fine entertainment of piano solos, duets and trios, vocal solos and readings, was enjoyed.

A social time followed with refreshments of fruit punch and cake.

J. M. Johnson and daughter of Auburn, have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Johnson.

Iva and Arlene Russell of Brockton, Mass., are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Russell and family.

Mrs. Martha J. Childs has had the honor of being appointed State Installing Officer of the Woman's Relief Corps by the State President elect, Mrs. Winifred C. Smith of Auburn.

Rev. Wm. Fultz of Portland, Grand Chaplain of Grand Chapter of Maine, delivered an interesting sermon to a large delegation of members from Whitney Lodge, No. 167, F. & A. M. and Evergreen Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S. at the P. B. church, Sunday.

The church was beautifully decorated with potted plants and flowers.

Miss Leleita Russell is spending a few weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Russell.

A pretty and unusual sight was witnessed at the home of W. A. Lucas, Thursday morning at seven o'clock, when a handsome deer was seen to come from the direction of the railroad and passed within twenty feet of the house, leisurely disappearing in the bushes which outline the brook.

Burgess Standley has recovered sufficiently from his long illness to be able to ride out.

Allice Lucas of Rumford, was at her home in town, Thursday.

Miss Lida Abbott of Houghton, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. York enjoyed a trip to Ogunquit, Sunday.

Harold Newman of Portland and Miss Harriet Hobbs of Lisbon Falls, visited at Mrs. W. W. Blanchard's over Sunday.

State, Sept. of Schools, Payson Smith and family, have been visiting at St. L. Wadlin's.

Children's Day was observed at Canton Grove Saturday. About thirty little ones were present.

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY

We need no extravagant statements to impress on you the wisdom of our course. Thousands of pleased patrons from Maine to California are duplicating orders. Why? Because we give even better than they anticipated.

MEN'S PANTS

Worth \$6.00 and \$8.00 Made to your Measure

Each pattern cut separately, by men highest in their profession, by a system different and better than most tailors. Our designs are exclusively for our control pattern from the largest mills. No need to wear any but the best pants when you get such as these at less than the price of ready made. Satisfaction is absolutely guaranteed. Money back if not satisfied. Any mercantile agency will show us to be perfectly reliable. Write today and we will send our new catalog of summer patterns, full measurement system and measuring tape, FREE.

JAY BROS. NEWARK, N. J.

BYRON.

Hodsdon Reg. Circus passed through Canton, Friday.

Mr. Frank Knapp of Auburn, is visiting his uncle, John E. Shaw.

Capt. Charlie Thomas and his Roxbury Invincibles will play the Weld nine July 5th, and win or lose will have a dance at Thomas' hall in the evening.

Mr. Clarence Young of West Minot, took dinner with his family at Sunset cottage Sunday, coming on the excursion train.

Warden Thomas caught a dog chasing deer last week.

Mrs. Frank Arris of Danville Junction, was in town Saturday, calling on her sister, Mrs. Anna Arris of Coos Terrace.

School will close Friday and the dove of peace will again come forth from its hiding place.

NORTH BUCKFIELD.

Mrs. George Turner, daughter and granddaughter of Lynn, have been visiting at C. B. Keene's and other relatives.

There was a large attendance at the Orange meeting, June 19, it being the anniversary. In the evening was a supper and entertainment.

Rosetta Warren has been on a visit to her cousins, Mrs. Hattie Turner and Mrs. Clara Briggs.

People here were greatly shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Sanford Conant of East Buckfield, Thursday morning.

She had many friends here this being her former home. She leaves a husband, one son and one daughter.

School closed Friday after a successful term taught by Nan Withington of Buckfield.

Roger Clapp has arrived from Salem, Mass. for the summer. He has spent his vacation here for several years.

Mrs. Lydia Varney of Sumner spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. W. Heald, recently.

Mr. Roberts and family have moved into Mrs. Cressy's rent.

Lila Spaulding is still in a critical condition.

Mrs. Edna Chase of Oxford, is at her sister's, Mrs. Earl Jack.

In the heavy shower of Friday, which passed over this town, the home of I. A. Smith at Buckfield, was struck and almost totally destroyed. Nearly all the household goods were saved.

WEST SUMNER.

Miss Inez Swan of East Poland, has closed her term of school.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Horace Barrows and granddaughter, Miss Inez Dean, who are to live in this village.

Mrs. O. H. Robbins has returned from Lynn, Mass., to her cottage by her son's, E. D. Robbins.

The village school enjoyed a picnic on the last day of school in Mr. Farrah's pasture, and he invited them all to come again.

The W. R. C. ladies held a meeting at East Sumner, Saturday of last week.

Arthur Bonney and wife and Herbert Heath and wife, visited in Peru, last week.

Dr. Atwood had the misfortune of losing his five weeks' old puppy.

The W. R. C. ladies have postponed their Fourth of July dinner.

Cory Bonney had the misfortune to break a bone in his shoulder. We all have much sympathy for him.

In Houghton, "Your boy's a blasted scholar, ain't he, Mr. Dewbell?"

"He, lad, yes! 'E's always a quoter! Homer's Rubaiyat an' Omar's Heddasy!"

visiting in Auburn and Lewiston.

Mrs. Joan Hayford is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Jones at Bangor.

LYNCHVILLE.

Perley Adams, who went to the hospital last week, is gaining.

Mrs. Burnham McKen had an ill turn last week, but is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell, have moved into one of Harry Brown's rents at Lynchville.

Mrs. Flora McKen is sick of tonsillitis.

Brent Ross from Lewiston, who is visiting his uncle Hector, has got the measles.

Mrs. Myrtle Whitney is visiting her brother, Mrs. Henry Plummer for a while.

Henry Plummer has been making some repairs on his buildings.

THE IDEAL VACUUM CLEANER.

IT EATS UP THE DIRT.

S. D. Andrews, Norway, Maine, sole agent for Oxford County, has in stock this cleaner, which makes house cleaning easy, without taking up your carpet. Neither brush nor broom, and the carpet sweeper least of all, can get at all the dirt that is lodged in carpets, rugs, matings, furniture or draperies.

The Vacuum system of cleaning is the only strictly sanitary and thoroughly efficient system of cleaning that the world has ever known. All the dirt is instantly seized and sucked into the Vacuum chamber. Not a particle has a chance to fly. So efficient is its suction force that nothing escapes it. It removes all dirt, dust, grit, germs, moths and eggs of vermin as no other system can.

Clean with the Vacuum System and you do not have to do any dusting, your room is clean at once. Clean with the Vacuum Cleaner, and you have perfect sanitation, conditions that are absolutely hygienic.

Price for hand machine is \$25. The Vacuum Cleaner can be seen at the furniture, piano, rug and carpet room of S. D. ANDREWS on Marston St. Norway, Me. Tel. 129-3.

6-17

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the Third Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1909, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Della Tyler late of Bethel, deceased; petition that H. H. Hastings or some other suitable person be appointed as administrator of the estate of said deceased presented by the selectmen of said Bethel.

Althea C. Farwell of Bethel; second account presented for allowance by Lydia S. Stevens, guardian.

Dorcas S. Cushman late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by James S. Hutches, administrator.

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said court.

A true copy—attest: ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of James H. Barrows late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Mary A. Barrows. June 15th, 1909. 6-17

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Angella E. Saunders late of Haverhill in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

John C. Saunders. June 15th, 1909. 6-17

Traced.

"Who men tell us that the sun draws water up to the clouds from the river," remarked the scientific boarder as he cracked an egg with his

FROM THE SIGHT-SEER'S NOTE BOOK.

He gets a Compliment, and then a Shock on a false alarm. Man hits him up on the McLeod escape. Hears how a girl proved un-loyal to stranded chauffeur.

The Sightseer met a man shortly after the last issue of the paper last week, who took pains to congratulate him on the correctness of a report, and of course the pleasure that one feels when his work is appreciated was expressed both in looks and words.

The Sightseer started for his office in a happy frame of mind, and feeling very much as though he was "some good" in the world. "Say there you Citizen!" broke in a voice from across the street.

The Sightseer paused and as he gazed at the irate appearing face that gave expression to the wrath that was in the soul of an outraged man, visions of fire eaters such as are told of in the Arkansas Kicker arose before him, and he began to—well to tell the truth, he does not recall just what he did begin to do, but at least he can say that he did not rush across the street to hasten the meeting.

The man approached and when he was near enough to be dangerous, if ever, he blurted out, "Look! so you did not print the news. Why didn't the Citizen have in an item about McLeod's escape from the jail?"

From an expected blowing up to an assault upon the paper's lack of news, was a very easy let down, and as soon as the Sightseer had recovered and rendered inaudible thanks for his delivery, he informed the individual that there was an account in the paper of the fact. After being shown the item the man blurted out, "Well you did not seem to think it was of great importance. Say do you not think that was a very peculiar affair?"

The Sightseer scratched his head (please do not take that scratching literally) and allowed that he did not catch the drift of the insinuation. "McLeod was a big man," continued the fellow, "and easily described, is it not strange that he has not been apprehended? Do you think very strenuous efforts have been made to find him?" "Do not know a thing about it," asserted the Sightseer.

"Do you understand how he was allowed freedom enough to escape and get out of reach. Why do not other fellows, clever ones like Ed. Peters, get away? There are a whole lot of things I would like to ask the officers." The Sightseer very mildly insinuated that it would be all right for him to do so, and inquired the occasion for complaint to him, who had no knowledge or particular interest in the affair.

"Who should be interested if not newspaper men?" queried the irate appearing stranger—did the Sightseer say "stranger?" well he did not mean that, for it was one of those hot headed democrats that he knows very well, who is always smelling "a mice" where a "nigger in the woodpile ought to be."

The Sightseer found that the irate manner was only a form of mania that attacks the man now and then when things happen that he can not understand, and gently informing him that the Citizen thought the hot weather, or would have finished McLeod, if he had stayed in jail and that he hoped any effort to get the prisoner back before cold weather set in would be abandoned, the Scribe resumed his way to the office.

As he sits hammering this out, he thinks and thinks, and wonders why; and is still speculating as he strikes the last letter.

It was told the Sightseer, a prominent chauffeur was making a hike in his auto one day recently and about four miles out he saw an auto stranded by it. With the "left-hand" spirit that pervades the world of Automobiles, he halted and asked if he could be of any assistance. The man with the disabled auto on his hands gazed first at the machine so helpless, and then at the girl also so helpless, and said "I will be greatly obliged if you will take this young woman into town, for I may not be able to get started from here tonight."

The P. C. agreed and as he helped the girl into the machine, she is said to have remarked as she looked with disdain upon the disabled machine by the roadside, "So I am to have a real auto ride." It is not known whether or not the stranded chauffeur heard the remark but it is said that the prominent autoist grew two inches higher and his chest expanded considerably with pride at the compliment.

The Sightseer thinks that the girl was very disloyal, and if he were the fellow that had taken her riding, he would let her seek elsewhere in the future for auto rides and all other pleasures.

"I believe so," commented the comedian boarder.

"Then we understand how the rain comes down in sheets."

"Sure. I guess the sheets come from the river bed."

BLOWING.

"Blow, gentle winds" the poet sang. I would like to know if we are like the gentle winds because we blow and blow.

Some blow but like a summer breeze, Some like the raging storm, Some blow their best to get it cool; Their hands—to get them warm.

Some call on friends—"They just blow in!" Some leave—"They just blew out." Some talk a lot, but they don't know What they are blowing about.

Some do a wrong—Oh, what a blow! A terrible disgrace: While some resent an insult with A blow straight in the face.

Some blow themselves—blow in their own Just like a drunken sailor, But they'll be blown if they can pay Their butcher or their tailor.

And for the blow-outs they will get A blowing-up from wife: But these little apas blow over—For such is married life.

What! I've been blowing long enough! You think I ought to go? For fear that I'll get all blown up I guess I better blow! —Cleveland Leader.

CHUMS.



The Tall One—When I was young I was just sweetly pretty. The Short One—What a pity you grew up!—Chicago Journal.

Just a Tip. No man should be so vain and proud. He can't be lost When in a crowd. —Detroit Free Press.

A Feast of Memory. Mrs. De Breeze (of Chicago)—Now that I am divorced again, I don't know whether to resume the name of my last husband, or the one before the last, or the one before him, or the one—

Friend—Why not resume your maiden name? Mrs. De Breeze—That's a good idea. I believe I will, if I can remember it.—New York Weekly.

Bakery Talk. "Here," said the grocer's boy, "be the cake of soap you ordered."

"All right." "Here's the loaf sugar." "Yes." "Here's the roll of butter."

"Put it down." "Well, hustle up and take them out of the basket. Do you think I'm going to layer round here all the time?"—Detroit Free Press.

A Social Paradox. "Society at that fashionable watering place is very exclusive. The regular residents will not allow any of the outsiders who come from season to season to get into the sacred inner circles."

"That's odd." "What's odd about it?" "That it is the floating population who can't get in the swim."

Lost by Winning. Wedderly—My wife and I matched pennies last night to see whether she'd get a new bonnet or I'd get a new hat. Singleton—Who won?

Wedderly—I did; but my wife hasn't decided yet how she'll have the bonnet trimmed.—Chicago Daily News.

Not Discussing It. "Do you mean to tell me," said the incredulous man, "that the moon is made of green cheese?"

"Certainly not," said the imperturbable one. "Such a question would be a case for the pure food laws."

INSIST ON THE GENUINE

The white blood corpuscles are the protectors of the human body against the inroads of bacteria carrying the deadliest contagious diseases. It has been proven by actual tests that persons taking

TRUE'S ELIXIR have a greater number of white blood corpuscles than before taking True's Elixir.

It has kept the system toned for three generations (37 years). Why not start and take it to-day?

50c. 50c. \$1.00

TUMOR OF FOUR YEARS GROWTH

Removed by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lindley, Ind.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound removed a cyst tumor of four years' growth, which three of the best physicians declared I had. They said that only an operation could help me. I am very glad that I followed a friend's advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for it has made me a strong and well woman, and I shall recommend it as long as I live."—Mrs. MAY FAY, Lindley, Ind.

One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the conquering of woman's dread enemy—tumor. If you have mysterious pains, inflammation, ulceration or displacement, don't wait for time to confirm your fears and go through the horrors of a hospital operation, but try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and such unquestionable testimony as the above proves the value of this famous remedy, and should give confidence and hope to every sick woman.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

THE HAY CROP.

Some Suggestions for the Stacking in the Field.

Now that we have an unusually heavy crop of hay to secure, some farmers will be obliged to stack some of it. A foundation can be made of rails or poles laid close enough to hold the hay up from the ground and allow the circulation of air underneath to prevent the hay at the bottom gathering moisture from the ground and spoiling.

Begin the stack at the bottom considerably smaller than you intend to have the body of the stack. Lay the hay in the middle first and pack it very firmly and work outward until you get the side of the bottom. Carry it up a little ways and then begin to lay out a little at each corner. Keep the middle fullest and pressed down, but do not walk close to the side while laying the outer course. I usually keep away from the edge three or four feet.

When you have enlarged the stack as much as you intend to, says the Orange Judd Farmer, carry it up evenly on the outside until you have fully two-thirds of the hay in that you intend to put in that stack, and then prepare to draw it in to top out. Keep the middle fullest and well packed and draw gradually until you have completed the top. Put a cap of marsh hay on, and put on hangers, as good hay is too valuable to be wasted by exposing it to the storm.

Keep in mind from the beginning, that if you keep the middle of the stack the fullest and well packed, and the outer course looser, the hay will droop on the outside and shed the rains perfectly from top to bottom of stack. A man who has a mechanical turn of mind can make a stack that looks well and in which the hay will keep as well as in the barn. Hay for stacking needs to be perfectly cured before it is hauled.

DON'T MUTILATE THE ROOTS.

Careless Methods Will Reduce the Amount of the Yield.

In the cultivation of any farm crop, do not mutilate the roots. Carelessness in this regard has caused the loss of more in the way of farm crops than almost any other thing unless it be weeds. Take note of how long a tree stands still in its growth after it has been set out. That is because the roots have been mutilated and are making repairs before the growth of the tree can be resumed.

In the cultivation of a field crop, says the Farmers Review, the result of destroying a part of the roots is not so obvious, because the roots have not been mutilated to the same degree as in the case of the tree, and also because the crop was growing so rapidly that the result is only in a lessened speed of growth. But the result is along the same line and exists even if it be not so noticeable.

Yet the speed of growth counts for a great deal in the development of a crop, and nothing should be done that will lessen that speed of development. A loss of 5 to 10 per cent may be caused and the farmer not suspect it, because he has no standard by which to judge it.

Before entering on the cultivation of any fast-growing crop, the farmer should make a careful estimate as to where the roots are likely to be in the soil and avoid them. To leave the roots undisturbed is to leave them in the very best condition for growing, as the cultivation has broken up the crust above them and let in the air, which plays a large part in the preparation of plant food.

